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Rogers Asks Polo Grounds Pavilion Use

Tenthouse Theater
Owner Sounds Out
Council in Plans

H. H. Rogers, Tenthouse theater producer here to examine sites for his production should the company elect to come to Palm Springs in January, appeared before city council Wednesday night to find out if he could use the Polo Grounds pavilion if he decides he wants it.

"The pavilion has many practical features that we like," said Rogers, "although we have other sites in mind and have not yet decided where to locate if we will definitely come here at all. As was the case last year, we would have a theater in the round with the stage in the center of the house."

"THE TENT we used last year was not satisfactory. The crowd didn't go for it because it was often too cold. However, we made many friends here last year. We hated to leave Palm Springs once we got sand in our feet. Therefore, we want to promote approval of the Tenthouse through the people that live in Palm Springs and through local civic organizations. I am interested in learning the council's general attitude toward the Tenthouse also."

Councilman Florian Boyd voiced sentiment of the council when he said, "We should do everything possible to help the Tenthouse locate here for their 10-week season because I think the theater is a definite asset to the community."

ROBERT RANSOM objected to the theater's use of the Polo Ground pavilion because "it would compete with local theaters and result in loss of rent to other usable sites available in town."

Theater owner Earle Strebe said that he didn't think the pavilion should be turned into a "one-purpose building when the way it is now it can be used for many purposes." He pointed out "It has beautiful hardwood floors and a well-equipped kitchen which makes it a building adaptable to many purposes." He isn't worried about competition with his movie theaters.

Rogers said that with a few hours of moving the pavilion could be usable for other purposes at any time.

Following another day of sounding out other theater locations, Rogers will meet with the committee-of-the-whole today in an attempt to reach a suitable agreement.

This Side Of the Sun

By Phat

PM SPGS 11-10 9-50 A M
MRS R F GRAETTINGER
PENSACOLA, FLA
STEPPING OUT TONIGHT
WHEREIN HIDE CUFF
LINKS LOVE PHAT

PENSACOLA FLA 11-10 150 PM
R F GRAETTINGER
DESERT SUN
PALM SPRINGS CAL
DIDN'T HIDE STOP AFTER
RESCUING FROM DIRTY
SHIRT IN CLOTHES CHUTE
PUT IN JEWEL BOX MY
DRESSER STOP LOVE MRS G

PENSACOLA FLA 11-10 230 PM
R F GRAETTINGER
DESERT SUN PALM SPRINGS
HOW COME ONLY MISSED
LINKS STOP FROM BEDROOM
DOOR MOVE FIVE PACES
NORTH TWO WEST STOP
STOOP STOP OPEN BOTTOM
DRAWER OUR DRESSER
STOP THERE CLEAN SHIRT
IS STOP LOVE MRS G

PENSACOLA FLA 11-10 345 PM
R F GRAETTINGER
DESERT SUN
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DUTY PHAT

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MRS R F GRAETTINGER
PENSACOLA FLA
FORGOT SAY THANKS
LOVE PHAT

Pensacola, Fla.,
November 11, 1950

Dear Phat: Florida is a beautiful country, all lush and green. But I long for that (you supply the adjective. I don't talk that way) desert. Why don't you, with your customary bland disregard for expenses on the theory that why should one be nig-

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PEACE OFFICERS RELAX—After hearing grim warnings of possible international trouble ahead, peace officers of the county relaxed for a little fun at their meeting in Indio last week. Shown above, left to right are: Chief of Police J. S. Lewery, Coroner Chief of Police Pat Cunningham, Indio; Sheriff Carl Rayburn, Riverside; Constable Fred Duffy, FBI Agent Joe Rice, Riverside; Charley Chaney, who kept them in an uproar; Sgt. Durman Ordway, Chief A. G. Kettmann of the Village; Sgt. Sam Tyson, California Highway Patrol and Captain Orest Johnson, Palm Springs. (Desert Sun Photo.)

Nat'l Monument For 4 Canyons Near City Sought

Plans to revive Desert Associates into an active association to spearhead a drive to build a national monument in Palm, Tahquitz, Andreas and Murray canyons were under discussion today with early action expected.

L. C. Lewis of Cathedral City is president of the Associates, an organization devoted to furthering the interests of the desert area but which has been quiet since last Spring.

BACK IN 1921 a law creating such a monument was passed but was never activated. It is to bring into life this measure that the Associates plan to reorganize and renew activity.

Creation of the National Monument to the canyon area south and southwest of the Village was a live issue a quarter of a century ago with many Villagers, including Earl Coffman of the Desert Inn, working for the measure with success.

HARRY HARPER, secretary of the Associates, said that a meeting of the organization will probably be called soon in an attempt to reactivate the old bill.

Desert Associates plan to enlist the aid of all civic groups in the new campaign which will be launched during the winter.

Publicity Ideas
Sought by TWA
Officials Here

Here this week to make a survey of the "sun country" for advertising and promotion of TWA airlines' season program were five representatives of the gigantic corporation.

The five were R. B. Robinson, general sales promotion manager for the United States; Don Hunter, sales promotion manager for the East; Ray Blocker, representing the west; Vernon Gunn from the central portion of the U.S. and Paul Dugan from the Hollywood sales office.

The five were guests at the chamber of commerce for dinner Wednesday evening.

Lions Launch
Annual Yuletide
Basket Program

Palm Springs Lions club formulated plans at yesterday's luncheon for the joint Lions-Rotary—Welfare and Friendly Aid Christmas baskets for local needy families, said Charles McGinn, Lion president.

Mail speaker at the meeting was Dr. Stuart T. MacLennan who has recently returned from southeast Asia. He discussed his trip before the group. Chairman of the day was the Rev. James Blackstone.

McGinn announced that a board of directors meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the fire station.

Retail Merchants, Hotel
Men Ask Polo Ground Rules

A joint meeting of members of the Retail Merchants' association and Hotel and Apartment Owners association this week handed down to city council several recommended regulations for the Polo Grounds area by visiting groups.

The recommendations are: No narc liquor should be sold on the Polo Grounds. Except for desirable events, there should be a midnight curfew on Polo Ground activities.

Police Told They Have Job If War Comes

In the event of war, the first line of civilian defense would be the police forces of the nation, Riverside County Peace Officers association was told by Joe Rice of Riverside, FBI agent when they met at Indio last week.

The grim warning to be prepared for any eventuality was conveyed. Palm Springs police paid a prominent part in the meeting and Chief A. G. Kettmann was praised by the association for his efforts in making the meetings of the group interesting, instructive and entertaining.

The newly named director is H. G. (Hank) Norman, resident manager of historic Hotel del Tahquitz, one of the Village's oldest and largest hostels.

The appointment was unanimously approved and upon notification of his selection, Norman arrived to participate in his first business session.

IN ADDITION to naming the chairman of his standing committees, President Jere Weber in some cases appointed additional committee members to form the nucleus for later expansion as the workload of the various working groups expands. They are as follows:

Financial and dues—Chairman, Treasurer Ed Zirinisky, Vice-President John Miller, Herbert, Zirinisky, Louis Moore, Gladys Burkland.

National and state governmental affairs—Chairman, Stanley Rosin, Si Slocum, Arthur Meyer.

City and county governmental affairs—Chairman, Jack Schulman, Kay Cordrey, Herbert Burns.

Public Relations—Co-chairman Arthur Meyer and Hank Norman, Howard Warwick and Howard Arnold.

Grievances—Chairman John Miller, Ruby Whidden, Jane Porter.

Conventions—Chairman Si Slocum, Adele Colgan, Maynard G. (Whitey) Mead.

LOCAL ACTIVITIES and Events—Chairman Kay Cordrey, Walter Freund, John Ravese.

Greeters and Social Affairs—Chairman Ruby Whidden, Grace Golden, Sophie Charlston, Ted Charlston, Hattie Charlston, Mrs. Howard Warwick, Mrs. Keith Herbert, Mrs. Maynard Mead.

Bulletin—Chairman Herbert Burns, Kay Cordrey, Whitey Mead.

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Truck Driver Held
For Molesting Girl

Corwin Diely, 40, local laundry driver, faces a possibility of a year to life imprisonment this week following his arrest by local police on charges of molesting an eight-year-old Palm Springs girl.

Police were notified Tuesday by the child's father and Officer Bob White, arrested Diely. The girl was not injured.

Council Prepares
For New Paving Job

The city will soon advertise for bids for paving of portions of Tachevah drive and Alejo road it was decided this week by city council.

The job will cost \$18,456.

Hotel Men Name Committees for Current Season

Selection of a new member of the board of directors and appointment of the chairman of ten working committees were among business items first disposed of Tuesday when the board of directors of the Palm Springs Hotel and Apartment association met at Chuckawalla Manor.

The party will overflow out of the hall and into the patio, with an inside band for dancing and a smaller aggregation outside for the entertainment of guests. There will also be a double dose of bars along with plenty of food and games.

A donation of a dollar per person will be asked at the door. Mill Hicks is chairman of the annual party. Vice-chairman is George Strebe. Dale Stoner is food chairman and Oliver Jaines is head of publicity.

Local organizations will have an opportunity to share in the profits of the party, chamber officials announced. Although tickets are selling to the public for a dollar, organizations may return only 50 cents to the chamber. Tickets do not have to be paid for in advance by these groups.

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Baby Daughter Born

A six pound girl was delivered to Mr. and Mrs. Marty Kenyon on Armistice Day at 7:32 a.m. at Community hospital. The new addition has been named Lillian Kathy.

Both the principals are doing well, the father announced.

Announce Plans for Spring Circus Season

New Desert Art Center Opens Doors

Cathedral City's
Vision of Gallery
Realized this Week

The Desert Art Center, Inc., opened in Cathedral City with a social preview of pictures Wednesday afternoon and evening which drew a large turn out of art lovers and artists. The gallery will be open for changing exhibits and as a social center for residents and visiting artists. Included also in its services is an art supply shop.

The attractive dark gray building with white trim is one of Cathedral City's oldest, on highway 111, and has been remodeled and redecorated into a small gallery of exceptional charm. It represents not only a dream on the part of the Cathedral City Woman's Club and local artists, but a great deal of hard work to make the dream materialize.

FIRST SHOW to hang in the new gallery includes the work of nationally known artists: among them a nocturne by the late Frank Tenney Johnson; a desert canvas by James Swinner-ton, both he and Mrs. Swinner-ton attended the open house.

Christian van Schneidau had a large and effective portrait; Clyde Scott of Laguna varied the desert tempo with a big, dramatic marine. Other exhibitors included Burr Proctor, Conrad Buff, an Arabian market scene by the late Gordon Coutts, R. A., his daughter Jeanne Coutts had a lively nursing school scene; sculptor Palo Kangas had an effective head. Desert pictures were hung by Worden Behl, Agnes Pelton, Louis Krupp, Carl Schmidt and Kurt Reineman.

CHAIRMAN of the board of the new gallery is Mrs. James K. Wolseith, former president of the Cathedral City Woman's Club, who has campaigned most ardently to gain support for the project, together with her artist husband. (She and Palm Springs artist Balthasar Kundert painted the gallery's kitchen!) Gallery Director is Harriet Dyer, who is director of the Desert Art Gallery and was early days director of the Desert Inn Art Gallery, 1928 to 1941.

The gallery's opening announcement, special thanks were given to Palm Springs' decorator and owner of Contemporary Interiors, Barrett O'Shea, for his interested assistance in the gallery's color scheme and in obtaining furnishings.

County Boy Scout
Office in New Home

Riverside County Boy Scout Headquarters moved quietly into new offices at Seventh and Chestnut Streets in Riverside, it was disclosed yesterday. The new offices are in the building that formerly housed the Southern California Automobile Club.

Scout officials had to vacate their old offices to make way for expansion of the Home Oil Company. The oil company plans to tear down the former Scout Headquarters building.

Council to Protest
Phone Rate Raise

City council went on record this week protesting a proposed telephone rate increase now before the Public Utilities Commission.

The increase would raise party line rates 25 cents per month and single line rates 50 cents.

Four Out of Five Haven't
Got it Now in Strebe Family

After unexpectedly sharing Husband Earle's recent appendectomy experience, Frances Strebe today comes home from Montefiore hospital in Los Angeles, minus the same troublesome internal item.

Loss of appendices now stand at four-fifths percent for the Earle-Strebe family, leaving only ten-year-old Susie with said appendage intact.

VILLAGE HOST TO CNPA EXECUTIVE BOARD TODAY

Executive committee of the California Newspaper Publishers association will convene in Palm Springs today and tomorrow to hold several quarterly business meetings at the Desert Inn. The group, totaling more than 100, will determine policy and discuss problems facing the newspaper industry in the forthcoming year.

This is the first instance of newspaper publishers holding an official meeting here.

an invitation for the publishers to attend an aquacade Sunday afternoon.

HOPE TO FILL CHEST BY THANKSGIVING DAY

Fifty six enthusiastic local women met in a Community Chest kick-off luncheon this week and decided to make a try to "Roll up the quota before Thanksgiving."

The 56 are the ones who will soon be pushing local door bells as a part of their contribution toward the \$38,000 Chest goal this fall. Chairman of the house-to-house canvass is Mrs. Arthur Hoff who has appointed eight captains who in turn will direct the 56-woman force.

WITH WHOLESARTED cooperation from all Chest workers and donors, officials hope to have the bulk of the door-to-door phase accomplished by Thanksgiving.

In collaboration with the Chest Drive, Bill Early was appointed chairman of a photographic contest by Melba Bennett who has taken over the publicity and promotion chairmanship.

The contest opens tomorrow, morning at 10 o'clock and runs two weeks. Judges will be Mr. Early, Earl Thompson and Marty Kenyon. Contestants should sign up at the Youth Center Saturday morning.

All pictures must be taken of the activities of one of the Chest agencies. These are the Youth Center, Health Center, Boys Club, Girl and Boy Scouts, and Desert Museum. Contestants are limited to amateurs and judges will take cognizance of the type camera used. In general instructions.

Decision Due
In Week on
Supervisor

Who will be the next supervisor from the fourth district will be definitely decided one week from today, November 24, when official count is made of absentee ballots cast in the November 7 general election.

Home Varner of Indio was victor in the count of ballots cast November 7 with a total of 6297 and Mrs. Hester, 6138.

Varner's majority was 159. County Clerk G. A. Pequegnat estimated there will be about 300 absentee ballots to count in the district.

Rink Will Attend
City League Event

City Manager Russell Rink will attend a dinner meeting tonight of the League of California Cities Citrus Belt Division in Redlands.

Two Sections Arranged for Annual Event

Part of Program
Before Easter and
Outdoor Events Later

Under direction of Frank Bennett, re-elected president of Palm Springs Desert Circus association, definite plans for the 15th annual edition of the famous Village event are being drawn this week following the first meeting of the season last Monday.

At that meeting it was decided to divide the events of the big show with some before Easter and some after.

Name of the event was also changed to Spring Circus Season.

TENTATIVE DATES for the events discussed Monday were March 14 to 17 and the weekend of April 7.

These dates are not yet certain as Bennett and his board are desirous of avoiding all conflicts. In March, with the Seattle Rainiers in training here there will be several exhibition games with major league teams and the Circus board wants to avoid conflict.

So the before-Easter events may either be moved ahead or shoved back. Easter falls on March 25 next year.

PRESENT PLANS call for staging of the annual Circus Ball, luncheon, style show and western barbecue before Easter. The giant parade, western events, band contest and other outdoor events will be staged after Easter.

In addition, other events may be added to the after-Easter program to cover a full weekend of fun and activity.

At Monday's meeting all officers of the association were re-elected.

FRANK BENNETT is again president; Florian G. Boyd, vice-president; Frances F. Crocker, secretary; Arthur W. Bailey, treasurer; Harry C. Harper, executive secretary.

All of the directors except two were also re-elected. Gordon Feekings and Frank Delano, who have left the city, were the two.

The board will complete organization by election of two new directors soon.

PRESIDENT BENNETT was authorized by the board to name a committee which will decide on a general chairman for the 15th annual event. Several names are under consideration.

If any other organizations plan celebrations in the interim between events of the Springs Circus Season, the Circus board will be pleased to cooperate even if not sponsoring the events, Bennett said.

Pomona Firm Wins
Truck Body Award

The city this week accepted a bid of \$2569 for a new rubbish truck body with 14 cubic yards capacity.

Winn Ward Co. of Pomona was awarded the bid.

The PUBLISHER'S Corner

MORE THAN FIFTY executives of California newspapers—most of them owners—are meeting in Palm Springs this weekend to discuss the problems of the publishing business. They are the officers, executive and advisory committeemen of the California Newspaper Publishers' association—one of the largest and most active associations of newspaper publishers in the nation.

The men are bringing their wives with them and expect to mix some pleasure in with their serious discussions. The Desert Sun greets these fellow publishers and their wives to Palm Springs. We hope your visit here is a pleasant one—so much so that you will come back again some time when you have nothing else to do but relax and forget all about the headaches of running a newspaper. Just don't stay around so long that you fall in love with the place and want to settle down here—we have enough newspapers already. In case you should get any such ideas make a note to come back again before you make up your mind—say on July 4th.

But when we really want you to come back again is a year from next January—if newsprint holds out and we're all still in business—for the annual convention of C.N.P.A. If you think well of the place, put in a plug for Palm Springs—we're becoming very convention-minded. Being a resort community, the publishers would find it quite different—and quite gay—here on the desert. It would be quite a change too, after Sacramento!

Local Jaycee Wins Honors At State Rally

100 Per Cent Mark
Attained in National
Junior Chamber Drive

Palm Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce members were honored as "100-percenters" for their contribution to the national Junior Chamber War memorial fund, reported local Jaycee President Ed Hawkins, returning from that organization's state quarterly convention in San Diego last weekend.

The War Memorial building is under construction at Tulsa, Oklahoma, aided by \$140 raised by the local Junior chamber.

Recommendation to Congress that the penalty for espionage be dealt with as an act of treason against the government, increasing the penalty by law for such acts, was the only major action taken by the state junior chamber group, revealed President Hawkins.

Christmas decorations for Palm Canyon drive are the major item on the local Jaycee's agenda, according to Hawkins, who announced that two more strands of lights and garlands will grace the village main stem this holiday season. The Junior Chamber has contributed and hung street decorations along Palm Canyon drive for two years, Fritz Blotter again will head the street decoration committee, directing the hanging of colorful strands along the drive from Del Tahquitz hotel to the Doll House.

Blame Jealousy In Assault Case

Frank Banks believes she meant it and so police took over and arrested Lura Webb on an assault complaint he filed.

Miss Webb is accused of attacking Banks with a screwdriver and with threatening to come back and kill him. It seems, according to Banks, that she is jealous because he married another woman after living with her, Miss Webb, for some time.

Miss Webb's case will be decided by City Judge E. E. Theriault later.

Veterans in Schools Should Now Have Checks

More than 22,000 veterans who are enrolled in southland colleges and universities for the 1950 fall term under the GI Bill received subsistence checks by November 3, covering September and October payments, L. C. Chapman, manager of the Los Angeles Regional office of the Veterans Administration, said today. First payments to 11,500 were made before October 10 because re-entrance documents were received by the VA in September, it was stated.

Any veteran who is entitled to subsistence and whose award letter was dated on or before October 21, should contact the VA Regional office at 1031 South Broadway, Los Angeles 15, if he did not receive his subsistence check by November 10, Chapman said.

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Villager Thrilled by Korea Call

"Korea calling!" Those were the thrilling words of a long distance telephone operator to Betty Brooks, 3713 Calle San Antonio, wife of a Captain David Brooks, one evening this week.

"Hello Darling!" her husband's voice spoke next, from behind the fighting lines in that far-off land, via seemingly miraculous radio connections.

Conversation was fast and emotional, as one might guess. Important information included, according to Mrs. Brooks, that Captain Brooks recently has seen Captain John Porter, whose wife waits for him at 615 Mountain View drive; that the weather in Korea is freezing cold, but that living conditions for the fighting men are much improved.

Mrs. Brooks slept well that night, she said today.

Fix No Blame in Former Villager S. B. Fire Victim

An open verdict was returned by a coroner's jury which last week studied the automobile crash just west of Beaumont on Highway 99 in which six persons were killed.

Deputy Coroner A. M. Depew conducted the investigation. It is believed the cause of the crash will never be known as there were no witnesses to the tragedy.

Those who met virtually instant death were: Russell Wendell Schultze, 51, his wife Violet Virginia, 59, both of Portland, Ore.; Donald Ray Hopkins, 18; Donald Casey, 30; Ronald Lewis Obst, 20; and Norman Edmond Heytens, 19, San Antonio Pass area students.

Among the many homes destroyed in the wind-swept fire which swept San Bernardino last week was that of Dr. Russell M. Gray.

Dr. Gray will be well remembered by many Villagers as he formerly made his home here and was active in civic affairs.

The San Bernardino fire was one of several which did heavy damage in southern California during the high winds of the week.

The desert area around Palm Springs was visited briefly by heavy gusts but outside of sand deposited on porch furniture and dust-covered automobiles, there was no damage here.

Our Lady of Guadalupe Festival Plans Taking Shape

Preparations are going on apace for the annual Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe to be staged in the Plaza December 10 with a more elaborate program than ever before being arranged, the Rev. Raymond Klumbis said this week.

The band from Banning's St. Boniface School will contribute its part to the celebration and will march in the religious procession which will precede festivities in the Plaza.

THE DAY of rejoicing staged every year by the Mexican Colony of the Village in the Plaza with the festivities getting underway at 12 noon. Permission to hold the event in the Plaza was granted by the merchants whose establishments are located there and Robert Ranson in charge of the Plaza, Rev. Klumbis announced.

Famed Olivera Street of Los Angeles will be duplicated here with booths lining one side of the street. Persons attending turned over to Our Lady of Guadalupe, it was declared.

Each year that the feast has been staged Villagers and visitors from afar have journeyed to take part in the festivities.

Anna Gonzales, one of the committee women in charge predicted that the Feast to Our Lady of Guadalupe this year will be more colorful and exciting than ever.

"There will be plenty of room for public dancing too for those who care," she added, "and everybody is invited to attend." will be able to purchase food in the bazaar-like setting all prepared by the women of the Mexican Colony here.

A Mexican Marimba Band is scheduled to furnish the music for the special Mexican and Spanish Dances to be performed

by parishioners of Our Lady of Guadalupe church.

HIGHLIGHTED, too, according to Rev. Klumbis will be a number of gay dances of old Lithuania performed by former citizens of that country who will journey from Los Angeles to Palm Springs for the occasion. The dancers will be dressed in the quaint costume of that country, Rev. Klumbis said.

The committee in charge of the event announced that the festivities will continue from 12 noon until the last guest departs at night expected to be somewhere around 10 to 11 p. m., December 10.

All of the proceeds derived from the sale of food, Mexican and Spanish souvenirs will be turned over to Our Lady of Guadalupe, it was declared.

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School Board Meeting Tonight

Regular meeting of the board of trustees of Palm Springs Unified School district, is scheduled for tonight at Frances Stevens school.

The meeting will open at 7:30 p. m.

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Scenic Highway To Salton View To be Dedicated

Celebrating the completion by the National Park Service of a 16-mile strip of paved highway from Twentynine Palms entrance to the Joshua Tree National Monument to the 5185 foot summit of Salton View, the Twentynine Palms Chamber of Commerce will hold a formal dedication of this highway Sunday.

Mayors, chamber of commerce presidents, county officials and newspaper men from 50 towns and cities in the desert area have been invited to make the initial trip to the summit and return to Twentynine Palms for a buffet and cocktail party at the famous old 29 Palms Inn.

In reaching the summit, the new highway passes through sections of the Monument as the Split Rock area, Queen's Valley and Lost Horse Valley, continuing a gradual ascent to the lofty summit from where it is possible to see the Salton Sea, over 200 feet below sea level, and the top of Mt. San Jacinto, almost 11,000 feet above sea level. Old Mexico 94 miles away, Indio and Palm Springs are other well-known points visible.

Frank Givens, superintendent of the Joshua Tree National Monument, and Jack Fouch, president of the Twentynine Palms chamber of commerce, will lead the caravan, which will leave Four Corners in Twentynine Palms Sunday at 1:30 p. m.

A Red Feather for GIVING should tickle you pink.

Plenty of Sirens Screaming But Damage Only \$6

Much excitement, sirens screaming—but the total damage in two fires was \$6.

One Sunday noon, was in the clothes hamper at the William A. Moree home, 1451 San Lorenzo. Spontaneous combustion was blamed by Fire Chief Bill Leoncio.

Another, Monday at 10:22 a. m. was in a woodpile at the Mrs. David Gordon home, 342 Pablo drive.

Rink Will Attend Air Line Hearing

At the conclusion of the city managers' conference in Houston, Texas Nov. 29, Russell Rink will fly to Washington, D. C. to be on hand for one day of a Civil Aeronautics Board ten-day hearing.

Dec. 4 is the date set for hearing on the Reopened Additional California-Nevada Service case. This involves the question of whether Western Air lines should continue to serve Palm Springs or be supplanted by Southwest Air lines. Included in the discussion will be Western's application for service from Palm Springs to Phoenix.

Earlier the board had ordered Western to discontinue its Palm Springs service and the airline is appealing its case.

Thanks for GIVING before Thanksgiving.

Increased Police Patrols Reduce Crime in Village

Increased patrols cut crime in Palm Springs in October, Chief of Police A. G. Kettmann reported to City Manager Russell Rink this week and there were only half as many felonies as in the corresponding month last year. Five of the seven felony complaints resulted in arrests, three for assault, one for criminal assault and one for bad checks.

"At the same time," said Kettmann, "enforcement of traffic regulations accounted for a rise in citations from 241 to 299. Only five traffic accidents were recorded against 14 a year ago. One was an injury accident."

THERE WAS ALSO a decline in petty thefts from automobiles during a period that includes the football season and Western Week with their attendant parking risks. "This is accounted for, perhaps," said Kettmann, "by increased patrol which has been made possible by the use of auxiliary police. During the month of October the auxiliary worked 63 hours overtime at Polo Ground events, on the street and in the cars."

PALM SPRINGS Mounted Police handled traffic and assisted generally during the Horsemen's convention putting in more than 200 hours overtime work.

During October particular attention was given to complaints of barking dogs with two arrests and convictions obtained. "We are still experiencing quite a few barking dog complaints."

Desert Highway Bids to be Asked

Bids will be called shortly for a February start on construction of the four-lane divided freeway on Highway 99 here, according to E. E. Wallace, district engineer of the State Division of Highways at San Diego.

Plans indicate that the highway will be rebuilt from Indio to Avenue 62, 9,268 miles in all. It will be 90 feet wide and traffic lanes are to be about 12 feet wide.

Two islands will be constructed, one of them at the intersection with Highway 111.

Cold Night But Future Is Colder

It was a cold night but he shouldn't have taken his roommate's blanket. Because he did, there may be a lot of cold days ahead for Raymond W. Compton, 29.

Police investigating the complaint that Compton had stolen the blanket, discovered that he had also failed to register as an ex-convict and that he had in his possession a full set of burglary tools.

Judge E. E. Theriault remanded Compton to county jail after a hearing this week.

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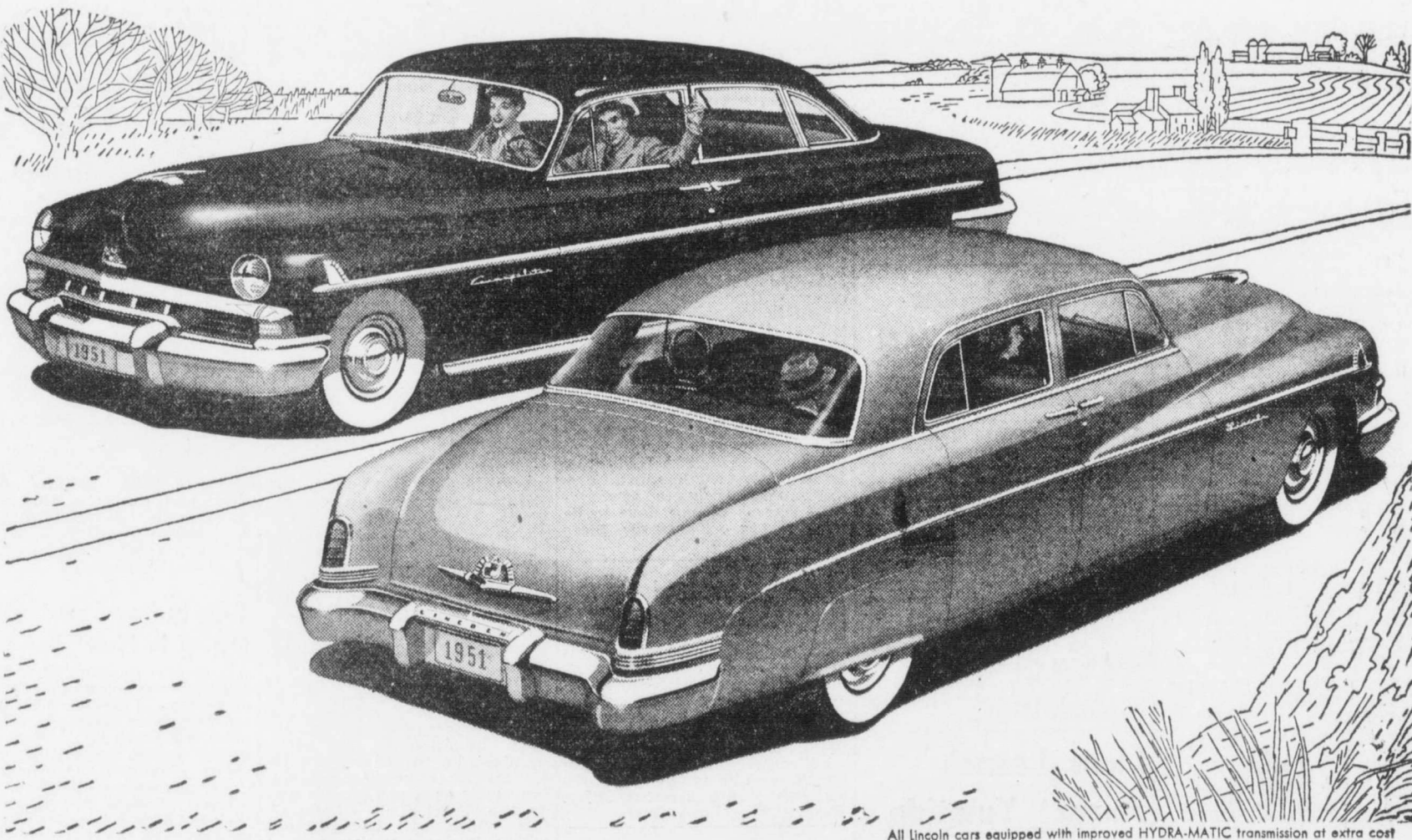
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Steps to End Bottleneck at Banning Near

Engineer Lowden Says Four Routes Now Under Survey

Four possible locations for new routes to eliminate the bottleneck at Banning on Highway 99 are under study, State Highway Engineer Spencer Lowden told County chamber of commerce members Tuesday. He said relocation of the highway through Banning was a "Hot Potato" but that a solution seemed nearer.

Lowden reported on current status of the State's highway building program for Riverside County at the first County Chamber of Commerce meeting of the fall season at Beaumont's Fire-side Inn.

IT WAS LOWDEN'S first public appearance in County since he was appointed to succeed retiring State Highway Engineer E. Q. Sullivan several weeks ago. He termed the Banning bottleneck as one of the most perplexing problems now facing his San Bernardino office.

"I can assure you it's a hot potato," he said in an informal question and answer session but he hastened to assure Banning's Mayor Chester Hendricks that he meant no offense to the people of Banning. Determining a new route for the much-traveled highway is just a tough engineering problem, he said.

Lowden, a quiet spoken, poised and deliberate man, pledged to carry out Sullivan's road-building program to the best of his ability.

HE ALSO DISCLOSED that plans for rerouting and reconstruction of Highway 99 from the Palm Springs junction to Thousand Palms are complete, that acquisition of right of way is nearly complete and said he expected bids to be let in March with construction to begin in April.

The project would develop Highway 99 into a four-lane free-way from Banning to Thousand Palms and eliminate the hazardous Whitewater curve.

Relocation of Highway 99 through Banning has long been discussed. The present route is not wide enough to handle desert traffic during special events and many motorists have complained of being held up for an hour or more trying to make their way through the pass.

Stags Enjoy Fine Show at Legion

A hundred and fifty stags were treated to a two-hour stage show and a lunch for a dollar Saturday night at Wars Memorial hall.

The show included a comedy act, an adagio team, singers and other entertainment appropriate to a stag show. The lunch consisted of sandwiches, coffee and doughnuts.

The event was in celebration of Armistice day.

Bankers to Attend El Centro Meet

Several members of the staff of Desert Bank of Palm Springs are planning to attend a Group 4 meeting of the California Bankers association at El Centro tomorrow.

The sessions will be held at Barbara Worth hotel.

Parts Still Open

For Teen-Age Play

Parts are still open for the teen-age play "The Young and Fair" now being cast by Edith Kopelson, director.

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5-Year Members To Win Awards

Tuesday evening will see the presentation of special awards to members of the American Legion Auxiliary who have held such membership for five years continuously. The presentations will be made by Mrs. Charles Knapp who was president during the year 1945. Mrs. H. H. Menard, first vice president of the organization and membership chairman will conduct this part of the program.

The special opening ceremonies and regular meeting will be directed by Mrs. Cora M. Cornell, president of the unit, and will open at 5 p.m. at the War Memorial building. Business of the evening will include development of plans for the annual presentation of the Hope Chest drive and report on the Armistice Day Bridge Tea held last Friday. All women interested in veteran assistance are invited to attend this gathering whether they are members or not.

Spanish War Vets Entitled to Care

Spanish American war veterans, under a recent law passed by congress, are entitled to receive out-patient medical and dental treatment at government expense through the Veterans Administration regardless of service connected disability, it was announced yesterday.

This service can be obtained at VA clinics or hospitals, or through veteran's home town doctors.

Thanks for GIVING before Thanksgiving.

Chamber Board Reviews Results Of New Bureau

At a meeting of the Chamber on Nov. 14, a special committee of Commerce Board of Directors reviewed the first month's operation of the new reservation service conducted by the chamber. Present at this meeting were Keith Herbert, Harold Hicks, Frank Prince and John Wood of the Chamber's executive committee, along with all hotel men who are members of the chamber's board including Earl Coffman, Henry Norman, Si Slocum and Stan Rosin. Solly Manasse attended both as a hotel operator and chairman of the chamber's new hotel committee. The tenth member present, in addition to the chamber manager, was new board of directors member, George Olman, whose advice on travel business has been helpful in setting up certain phases of the Chamber's new program.

President Herbert reviewed the operation of the visitors bureau reservation service during its first month, from Oct. 15 to Nov. 14, pointing out that the primary purpose of the new service was to assist the visitor, and that secondary importance was placed on filling member's hotel's. A list of 34 reservations placed at 25 hotels was read to the committee emphasizing the disbursement of reservations, the relatively few reservations made

and emphasis of the placement in smaller hotels.

The meeting ended with a unanimously approved motion by the executive committee, "After reviewing the past month's operation of the reservation service conducted by the Chamber of Commerce, the committee wished to report to the chamber's Board of Directors and chamber members that the special committee were pleased with the program and the service to the visitors and complimented Solly Manasse and his hotel committee, as well as the chamber manager and staff for the impartial manner in which reservation service was being handled."

Dedicate Organ At Jewish Center

An organ will be dedicated tonight at the Jewish Community center in a special musical dedication service participated in by Mrs. George Gillman of Palm Springs and Los Angeles.

Rabbi Isaac E. Bloch will preach on "The First Romance" at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

WE NEED \$3400 to pay the operating expenses of the Girl Scouts. Help keep a fine American tradition alive. Give to the Community Chest. 300 girls per week in local Scout program.

Ancient Gasoline Carriages Plan Visit to Village

The horseless Carriage club of Los Angeles will meet here Dec. 16 and 17 in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The Club members will display several dozen of their timeless vehicles at the Desert Inn.

Members of the Horseless Carriage Club are in themselves eccentric and picturesque personalities who keep their obsolete rolling stock in tip top condition and who wear the costumes of the era in which the cars were built. The Palm Springs conclave will start off with the famous "Endurance Run" of 1903, which was from Los Angeles to Redlands. With the highways of 1950, the Horseless Carriages anticipate being able to hold out till they reach Palm Springs.

The Chamber of Commerce, which has the event in hand, hopes to have Jack Benny on hand to ride in the parade and to make a broadcast from Palm Springs on the event.

Fulmer Reappointed To Planning Board

A. C. Fulmer, president of the county planning commission was reappointed to the commission at this week's meeting of supervisors.

At the same time the resignation of C. M. Fuller as commissioner was accepted by the board.

New Office for County Sealer of Weights

Francis W. Merrill, county sealer, announces the new office of the Department of Weights and Measures is now located at 2950 Washington street in Lincoln, Riverside. The new telephone number is Riverside 4927.

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Villagers Mark Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings are celebrating 50 years of wedded companionship this week. Tuesday the couple was interviewed in Los Angeles on a daytime radio show and Wednesday and Thursday the couple visited their children in Torrance.

The Cummings have seven sons and daughters all of whom live in Southern California. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings have been in Palm Springs for four years. He is a maintenance man at Pavney's Trailer Park.

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| SLICED BACON Grade A Layers | lb. 53¢ |
| SHORT RIBS U. S. GOOD beef | lb. 29¢ |
| BOILING BEEF Plate meat cut | lb. 21¢ |
| CORNEB BEEF Boneless brisket | lb. 59¢ |
| LINK SAUSAGE Wilson's Certified | 1/2-lb. pkg. 29¢ |
| SOLE FILLET Ready for pan | lb. 49¢ |
| PORK LOIN ROASTS or CHOPS End Cuts Center Cuts | lb. 45¢ lb. 62¢ |
| OCEAN PERCH Boneless, Ready to cook | lb. 43¢ |
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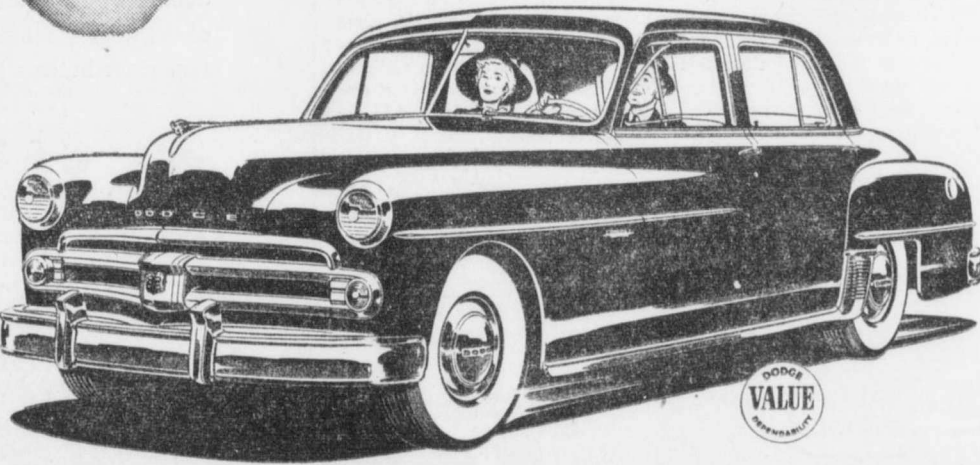
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| AMERICAN CHEESE Dutch Milk, Mild, flavorful. | 2-lb. loaf | 89¢ |
| AIRWAY COFFEE (3-lb. bag, \$2.19) | 1-lb. bag | 74¢ |
| NOB HILL COFFEE (5 lb. bag, \$1.87) | 1-lb. bag | 76¢ |
| EDWARDS COFFEE (12 lb. bag, \$1.00) | 1-lb. can | 81¢ |
| PENNANT COFFEE Mild low price. | 1-lb. bag | 72¢ |
| ALMONDS Blue Diamond. | 1-lb. bag | 41¢ |
| ROASTED PEANUTS La Nut, Jumbo. | 9-oz. bag | 25¢ |
| SALTED PEANUTS La Nut, Spanish. | 1-lb. bag | 39¢ |
| PAPER NAPKINS Zee brand, dinner size. | pkg. of 40 | 12¢ |

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| FRENCH DRESSING Milani "1890." | 8-oz. bottle | 30¢ |
| PICKLE CHIPS Del Monte sweet. | 12-oz. jar | 27¢ |
| FRUIT COCKTAIL Libby's Dried Fruits (Libby's Fruit Cocktail, 30-oz. can 26¢) | 17-oz. can | 23¢ |
| MARSHMALLOWS Fluffiest brand, soft creamy. | 1-lb. pkg. | 25¢ |
| GREEN BEANS Briaridge vertical pack. | 19-oz. can | 28¢ |
| CUT GREEN BEANS Family brand (16-oz. can, 14¢) | 8-oz. can | 9¢ |

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| SOUTHERN YAMS Royal Prince brand. | 2 22-oz. cans | 49¢ |
| WHOLE OYSTERS Willapaunt, fancy. | 8 1/2-oz. can | 45¢ |
| CUT OYSTERS Nor-West brand. | 8-oz. can | 39¢ |
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Important and Wise Decision

Directors of the Desert Circus made an important decision this week when they decided to divide the events into two groups—before and after Easter. It was the opinion of many that the celebration for which Palm Springs has become famous should be altered somewhat to meet changed conditions. For one thing, Desert Circus week has become symbolic with the end of the season, whereas Palm Springs has its most delightful days and wonderful nights in April and May. When Easter comes as early as it does this year—March 25—the busy season is shortened considerably by a correspondingly early Desert Circus week. On the other hand, many people who spend the winter here want to leave before Easter but enjoy the entertainment provided by the annual event.

In an effort to accomplish both, the directors have decided to hold the social events such as the Insanities, Circus Ball, fashion show and luncheons before Easter—and the outdoor events such as the Circus parade, western show, pet show and some added events after Easter. Instead of Desert Circus week it will be Desert Circus Season. Full advantage will be taken of the new facilities at the Polo Grounds.

The arrangement is well worth a trial. Many have felt that the numerous

events are too much for one week. There are, of course, some disadvantages but they are not too serious. More Villagers will have to assist in putting on the events and not depend entirely on the "work horses" who volunteer their time every year. The whole community should give the events of Desert Circus Season all the assistance they possibly can and see how the change works out. It is quite possible that the change may be a highly satisfactory arrangement. But for success it needs the whole-hearted cooperation of all interests in the community.

Many more activities are being staged for the entertainment of vacationists and winter visitors. We will have another baseball team training here next Spring, there will be a rodeo in February followed by the Desert Circus events, Easter week activities and then more Desert Circus events. These programs should attract more visitors—and bring them back again and again. There will also be some conventions next Spring that will keep the Village active.

These things don't just happen—they take a lot of planning and work. It is mostly the work of volunteers—men and women who make a considerable sacrifice to serve their community. The more who take part the easier the task. Remember this the next time you are asked to assist in a community activity.

Thanksgiving Day

The history of our annual day of Thanksgiving, which no other nation in the world observes, indicates that we Americans are an incurably optimistic people. We celebrate the day with gusto, always thankful for something—which plainly proves that no matter how tough things may be going, we at least feel they might have been worse.

In fact, it is clear in the record that Americans actually give thanks most fervently when circumstances would seem to call for howls of complaint. Thanksgiving days were skipped, sometimes for decades at a time, after the first one in 1621—until real peril hit the country in form of the Revolution. For years it appeared as if the Colonists, losing battle after battle, had no more chance than a National League team in a World Series. Bleak days, those. Know what? The Continental Congress called

for a day of thanksgiving every single year of that war!

After that, Thanksgiving day was half-forgotten until—you guessed it!—the Civil War was at its darkest. In 1863 Lincoln, not knowing when he might have to high-tail it out of Washington with Lee at his heels, proclaimed a day of thanksgiving. From then on we Americans—perhaps sensing that we may be crowding our luck if we offer thanks when we're scared jittery—have observed Thanksgiving Day ever year without a single miss.

It has worked out fine. Never give up the ship! If your wife snores, be thankful she doesn't eat crackers in bed. If she does both, be thankful she makes it possible to save money through a joint income tax return. If you're single and lonely, be thankful you haven't got a mother-in-law. There's always something. It's a pretty good world; anyway, in some respects.

Let us give thanks!

Memory Lane

(From the files of The Desert Sun of the week of Nov. 17, 1930.)

Fred Watson, guard; Sylvester Roche, guard; Bill Burgan, center; Merritt Williams, forward; Kenneth Guild, forward, make up a Palm Springs basketball team that is destined to go places. The team was announced at a meeting held at the school auditorium to form an athletic club here.

Formal opening of Bullock's Palm Springs store, the only branch maintained by the big Los Angeles firm, is scheduled for Saturday at the Desert Inn.

A new bell has been installed in the Community church. A belfry was built when the church was erected but a bell has never been hung in it until Lee Miller presented one. Hitherto, the bell at the Palm Springs hotel has been used to sound the call for services.

Officer A. W. Dodd found a big beautiful doll sitting on the curb Halloween. Now he is looking for the owner. It is a real doll, not a live one.

Dr. A. J. Kocher was elected president; Mrs. Henry S. Reid, vice president; Mrs. Philip Boyd secretary-treasurer when the library board met this week. Robert L. Edwards will continue as librarian.

There has been a rumor that Aimee Semple McPherson is staying at a local hotel. There is a Mrs. A. McPherson registered at a local hotel but she is not the famous evangelist.

Ten Years Ago

(From the files of The Desert Sun of the week of Nov. 17, 1940.)

Harry Plymire was appointed to city council Wednesday night to succeed Commander Thales Boyd who has been recalled by the navy.

Tony Burke was chosen round-up boss or president of the Desert Riders when they met yesterday at the Field Club. He succeeds Earl Gibbs. Melba Bennett was elected straw boss.

John Munnolland was chosen head of the Masonic club this week and plans for a beautiful building set in motion.

Prominent guests attended the first dance of the season at the Desert Inn Saturday. Among the most popular was charming Shirley Temple.

Marjorie Hyde, Joe Butler, Harris Posey and Johnny Scott were among speakers at a meeting held this week to form a new riding club here. A name for the organization is being sought.

Unincorporated Areas and Taxes

Cathedral City, November 13. Editor, The Sun: In an otherwise interesting report on City Manager Russell Rink's attendance at the League of California Cities was the unfortunate mention of Cathedral City and Desert Hot Springs as unincorporated subdivisions that were sponging off the taxes paid by Palm Springs to the county.

I object and I will tell both Mr. Rink and the taxpayers of Palm Springs a few facts that might be obscure to them. I will report only on Cathedral City but I am sure the figures for Desert Hot Springs are substantially the same.

Cathedral City contributes far more to Palm Springs than she gets back because we do not only pay taxes but we trade in Palm Springs and that means we contribute to whatever profits, if any, your merchants, institutions, places of amusement and periodicals get but we also pay sales taxes, parking fees, etc.

Specifically we pay many of your rates such as cemetery (and in this we were not consulted when you chose your "overflow" annex); the same for the hospital; the same for your flood control; the same for schools; the same for general county.

One of the taxes we pay and you do not is 20c for county roads (until recently it was 40c) and so we have accumulated a credit that is now showing in our beautiful portion of Highway 111 with its curbs and gutters, direct cash.

Awakening to Red Peril

By JAMES DORAS

From the decisive victory of California's Richard Nixon to the dumping of New York's Marcantonio, the sweeping GOP Congressional gains clearly reflect the growing concern of the American people over the extent of Communist infiltration in government.

No longer is it possible to dismiss charges of Communist infiltration in federal bureaus and departments of government as McCarthyism. The defeat of veteran Senator Tydings of Maryland, who was unfortunate enough to be the administration's buffer against the McCarthy attack, has established that.

It's true, of course, that some of the attacks have been unsubstantiated and unfounded in provable fact. And some of the more vehement attackers may properly have earned the label "witch-hunter."

But the Richard Nixon brand of investigation, as the voter's approval confirmed, is far from the witch-hunting category. And the Alger Hiss case, which he uncovered, was far from a witch-hunt.

It was the conviction of Hiss, probably more than anything else, that switched the thought that all might not be well in the nation's capital from idle conjecture to lively suspicion. For Hiss was the prototype of the idealistic, fair-haired New Deal.

Some of your best friends ought to tell you of certain improvements that could be made in the public relations of both the city government and your chamber of commerce but this letter refers to taxes.

Aside from your own controlled tax of \$1.28 you pay a rate for most of the value of Palm Springs of \$4.05 compared to our \$4.43.

You still have an argument about some minor items but they are so minor that it would be petty to bring them up and besides they would never begin to balance our trade value and our good will.

It is my understanding that it was suggested we either incorporate or form special districts. But Mr. Rink you did not suggest this with us in mind for altho we are forming special districts to carry us along until the day for incorporation arrives, I think you will agree with me that we would be silly to form another incorporated town when our present boundary is separated from Palm Springs by only one section, Crees ranch.

Just in case some of the taxpayers of Palm Springs should feel a trifle snobbish about their poor relations over here it might warm their little hearts to know that over a year ago we passed the first million dollar mark in assessed valuation for Cathedral City.

Yours for continued harmony and good understanding and above all, consideration.

W. R. HILLERY

er—the clean-cut, well-educated lad devoting his life to the service of his country.

Some of his ideas, and those of many of his kind, were considered advanced, perhaps, but his integrity was unquestioned. When it was questioned, finally, and found wholly lacking, the shock was profound.

Since the Hiss conviction, 280 federal employees have been discharged as security risks under the loyalty program. 1593 have resigned while under FBI investigation and 1171 quit before hearings of the loyalty boards were completed. The total separations were 3,044—a fifth column of no small proportions.

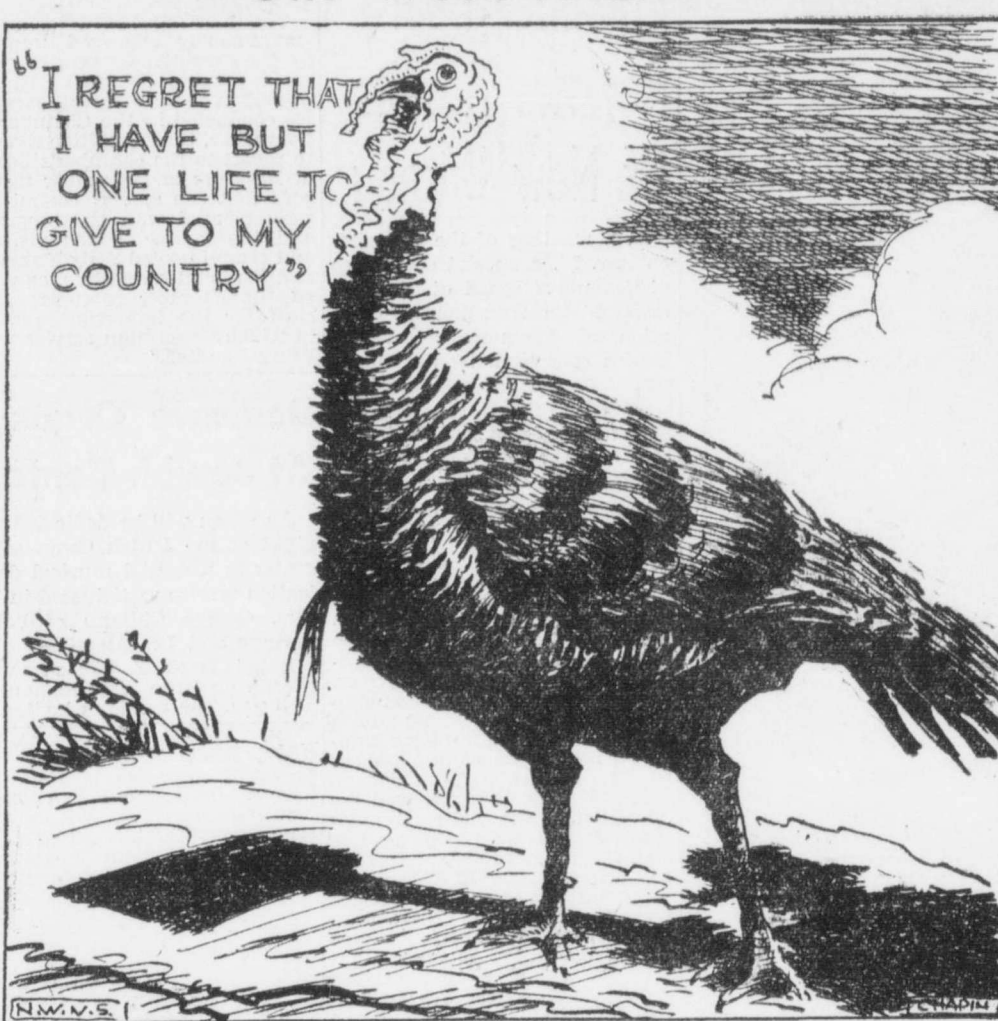
But the mere tightening of security procedure, the recent election suggests, is not enough. The voters, obviously, are just as much concerned with the long-existing conditions that made the employment of security risks possible.

The advanced ideas of Alger Hiss, as much as Hiss and his compatriots, are under searching review.

The election suggests that not just Communism in name, but Communism in principle—and its brotherism—Socialism are under attack.

Have YOU a feather in YOUR CAP. A Red Feather for GIVING should tickle you pink.

One Week to Live



Confident Living

by NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Thanksgiving is Good for You



Thursday will be Thanksgiving Day and I want to give you a suggestion for that day which can be the turning point of your life. My thought is summed up in the title of this column: Thanksgiving is good for you.

Students of the dynamic power of thought are realizing the tremendous value of the practice of thanksgiving in producing healthier mental states and in making people happier. What I like to call the attitude of gratitude is what all of us need.

You can test this for yourself. How do you feel when you get up in the morning? Do you say things like: "I had a terrible night's sleep. . . I certainly made a fool of myself last night. . . Isn't the weather awful this morning? . . . Just look at these headlines in the paper; don't they worry you? . . . My, how my back aches."

IF THAT'S THE WAY you face the new day, you've sapped your energy 50% by these remarks. You're licked before you start. And that isn't the worst of it. You've half-spoiled the day for your husband or wife or family too. Why? Because you've established a mental pattern of defeat and unhappiness.

On the other hand suppose you get up with remarks like these: "I'm thankful for a wonderful night's sleep. . . Isn't it grand to see this lovely rainy day? There's something fresh and cool about rain. I like to feel it on my face. . . This news in the paper isn't too bad. Things are going better than I thought. And where is that old backache I had a week or two ago? It's all gone."

It makes you feel better just to read these words, doesn't it? Imagine, then, how much better you will feel if you say them (or words like them) every morning. Your family will beam and go off to work or school or household chores in a happy frame of mind.

AND HOW DOES this amazing change occur? It's simple. A depression thought pattern is replaced by a thanksgiving thought attitude.

In our religio-psychiatric clinic at the Marble Collegiate church, we are continually prescribing for people the regular practice of attitude of gratitude, the technique of thanksgiving. You may be interested in the method we advise them to use in praying.

We suggest an average of three prayers a day. In one prayer, you ask God for everything you want and need. Ask in His name so that you ask sensibly, but do ask for everything you feel you need. And that is the only time you are to ask for anything. Your other two prayers should be prayers of thanksgiving. Thank God for giving you what you need.

It's easy to remember: one prayer of petition, two prayers of thanksgiving. This is a technique that we have seen revolutionize the lives of hundreds of gloomy, discouraged, ineffective people.

ANOTHER WAY to practice the art of thanksgiving, and one we often recommend, is to sit down, take a pencil and paper, and make a list of everything for which you can be thankful. It is a valuable habit to make your thoughts concrete by getting them down on paper where you can see them. You will be astonished by the number of things for which you can be thankful.

Start out with something as simple as this: "I am thankful I can push this pencil across this paper; some people can't because they have arthritis or some other infirmity. I am thankful I have a roof over

my head; there are many people who haven't. I am thankful that I live in the United States and can speak my mind; half the world is silenced behind an Iron Curtain." Why, you could go on like this long enough to fill a ream of paper. Then take a good look at your list and laugh and sing and be happy.

Take my suggestion that you practice the art of thanksgiving regularly. It will change your life.

AND, ON THANKSGIVING

Day, gathered with your loved ones around a plentiful table, be thankful that you are so greatly blessed. Why not ask everyone at that table to list the many things for which they can be thankful. I suggest that, after you have done this, you have everyone at the table bow their heads and thank God, who has done so much for you and your country. Make the day a real Thanksgiving by remembering that God is the author of

every good and perfect gift. For happier living, here's something to remember and practice: Thanksgiving is good for you.

Mail Call Blues

The longing of the fighting man for letters from home has been poignantly expressed by Corporal Wilbur F. H. Radeline of San Francisco, in a letter to one of his home-town papers.

"By the time this reaches you," he wrote the S. F. Chronicle, "I will be back overseas after several months in a hospital on the mainland. Will you please urge your readers not to let the servicemen think they are forgotten by the folks back home? Urge them to please write to their relatives, friends and acquaintances overseas and make their letters newsy and cheery and if at all possible to enclose their snapshots."

"There are many men over there who day in and day out come away from 'Mail Call' blue, lonely, homesick and dejected because they haven't received a card or letter, while others more fortunate have received letters and even packages."

To that plea from a California fighting man, on behalf of all his comrades, may only be added a timely reminder from the postal authorities that the deadline for mailing Christmas gifts for delivery overseas by Christmas Day is upon us this week.

To make sure that a G.I. you have on your Christmas list won't be turned away, empty-handed, from the most thrilling Mail Call in all the year, shop for his gift today—and mail it today!

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

We Ask That "Fares" Play Fair

Judge Cunningham was telling about a taxi ride he took over to the County Seat last week. The cab was all littered with cigarette butts, plus candy and gum wrappers. This annoyed the Judge and he spoke to the driver about it.

To his surprise the cabman answered right back. "Don't blame me," he said "Fast as I clear this taxi out, the fares just mess it up again. I like a clean cab as well as anybody, but a man has to have some co-operation!"

Judge figures the fellow was in the right, and maybe we ought to

do a little campaigning with the public. I agree with him—that's why I'm writing this article.

From where I sit, it's important for us to remember the fellow who's going to get in the cab after we leave it. Because he pays the same as we do, he's got the same right to a clean, comfortable ride—just as he has the same right to enjoy the beverage of his choice (be it coffee, beer, lemonade, or what have you).

Joe Marsh

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I Rise to Remark

By CONGRESSMAN JOHN PHILLIPS

There is a tendency in Washington and at home to lay the blame for Russian aggression on Stalin's doorstep, or on the handful of men who, with Stalin, comprise the Politburo. The thought is expressed that the Russian people are fundamentally peace loving and good, and when their evil masters have been overthrown, all will be well with the world.

Don't you believe it! There is nothing in recent history to indicate truth in such a thesis. The fact is quite the reverse. Russia has a history of aggression, dating from Peter the Great, and following a predetermined plan which has been described by both historians and military writers. The present aggressive wars are a part of that awful design.

LET US NOT FOOL ourselves. Up until the year 1945, Russia had fought 61 wars. She took the losses in easy stride, and the pattern has not been disturbed very much, even by the severest

reverse. In the eighteenth century Russia lost 1,380,000 men in war, and in the nineteenth century, her losses exceeded 1,400,000. In this century, she has lost more than 15 million dead, according to best estimates, yet her war potential has constantly increased and her attitude toward war and the ultimate goal of world domination, not abated one whit.

Russia has continually expanded from the time of Peter. In his days, her area was less than 270,000 square miles, a little larger than the state of Texas. Now it contains almost 9 MILLION square miles, one seventh of the land surface of the world!

In 1700, Russia's population was 12 million people. In 1945 it was 192 million, and now, counting satellite people, it probably exceeds 800 million!

THESE ARE THE FRUITS of aggression; so long as Russia sticks to her plan of conquest, and so long as wars are fought by men, the painfully obvious threat to the western world will become more acute.

The plan charted by Peter included the conquest of India. It would appear from Russia's calculated moves in China, Burma, Indo-China, and now in Tibet, that she is forging the other arm of a giant pincer, with which rich, strategic India can be brought within the iron curtain.

How an end to the aggression of this giant and evil foe can be brought about is not easy to figure. I rise to remark that unless they are brought to an end soon, the world as we know it will no longer exist and perhaps within this generation, we shall see the United States, with a small handful of other nations, standing as the only opponents of a militant and aggressive world force under the domination of communism, and as the only remaining defenders of individuals and national freedom.

Appreciative

Editor, The Sun: It has been the wish of our club that we extend our thanks and appreciation for the publicity given us on the Western Week events. Trusting we may be of some service to you in the future, we are,

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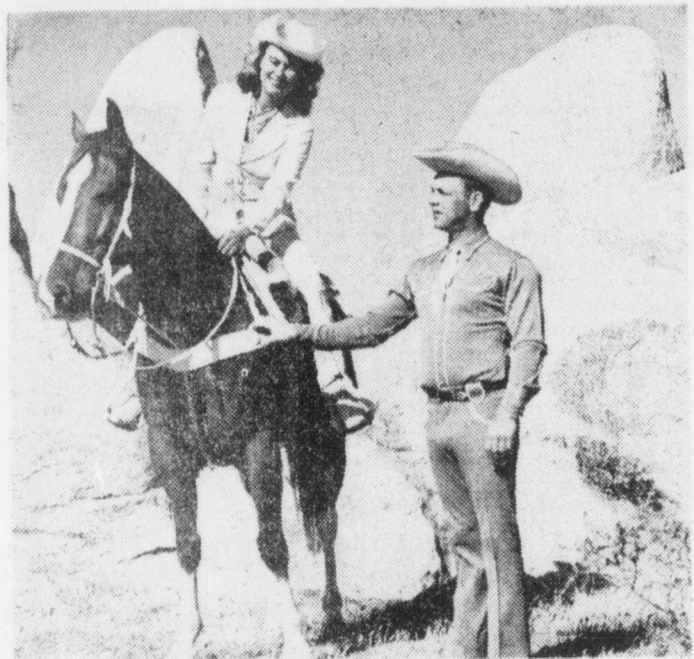
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AT LA QUINTA—Buck Abbott and Jeanne Godshall of Apple Valley, Calif., two of the nation's top trick-riders. Buck will appear at La Quinta's Jack Pot Roping show tomorrow in an exhibition of trick riding and roping. Jeanne will also be on hand to help out with the show. Both Jeanne and Buck appear every year at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Fanny MacEnroe to Appear At Woman's Club Monday

By RUTH MARTIN

A very talented and clever entertainer will be presented to the audience at the Palm Springs Woman's club on Monday, November 20th, at three o'clock of that day when Mrs. Fanny MacEnroe appears in her brilliant and dramatic book reviews.

Mrs. MacEnroe achieved her B. A. degree at Fargo College, did graduate work at Emerson College of Oratory in Boston, and studied for her Master's Degree at Northwestern. She has taught dramatics in colleges, is a writer, a director of plays and pageants, has appeared successfully in radio and on the professional stage.

A flair for humor, as well as an outstanding method of dramatizing scenes from recent books, makes Mrs. MacEnroe's presentations unique, vivid and versatile. She reviews contemporary, historical and zesty books with understanding and a quick grasp of the salient features combined with artistry of mood which is

changing and distinctive. In two, short years Fanny MacEnroe has won herself a welcome place with audiences on the entire West Coast.

This delightful entertainment has been especially selected by the Program Committee of the Palm Springs Woman's Club as particularly pleasing event for the Thanksgiving holiday season. The Art Director, Mrs. Claude L. Yerkes, also has arranged a splendid exhibit of beautiful pictures done by a famous artist to be shown on this occasion. A most cordial invitation is extended to everyone to be present, guests being admitted by card or an admission of \$1.20 which includes the tax.

First Session For CC Club

The Cathedral City Woman's club held its first meeting of the season Wednesday of last week with a breakfast in the patio of the Totem Pole. The meeting was presided over by the new president, Mrs. Curtis Ring and was opened with greetings to the new members and guests. An informal program was enjoyed with members telling the club of their interesting summer trips.

The next meeting will be a tea held at the Town Hall, Wednesday, November 22 at 2 p. m. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Iva Moon.

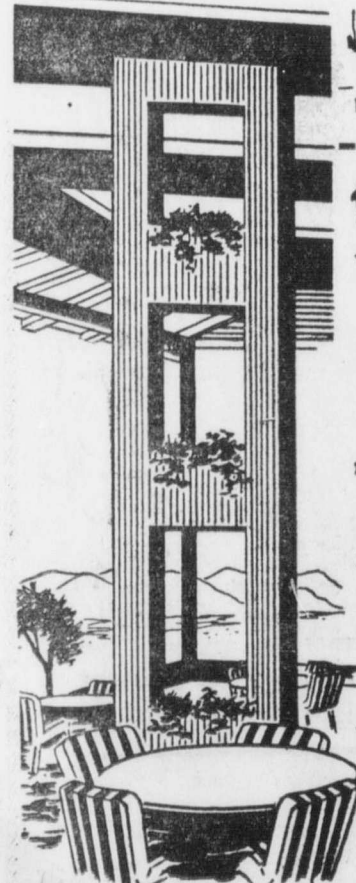
Laytons Amazed At Growth Here

Visitors in the Village this week for the first time in several seasons were Mr. and Mrs. David Layton, former owners of Wonder Palms which was known as Wonder Date Garden then.

The Laytons, who live in San Francisco, were amazed and pleased with the progress here in the four years they have been away.

Banning Club Will Hold Dance Here

Banning Women's Club will hold a dinner dance at Wars Memorial hall tomorrow night at 8. A Banning orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets are \$5.50.



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La Quinta Plans Great Fashion Show

Korean war casualties at United States Naval Hospital, Camp Pendleton, will be made happier on Christmas Day by proceeds from La Quinta Hotel's three-day gala opening this week-end.

Spectacular climax will be a fashion show luncheon by the pool Sunday noon arranged by Dorothy Gray who is opening a branch of her Palm Springs shop in the hotel. The fashionable showing will feature resort wear for morning, afternoon and evening by famed designer Marussia, and Cal-Tex originals by Howard Gree for sunning and swimming.

Picking up the key note of the La Quinta charity Golden Nugget Ball, the fashion show will be "Round the Clock in Gold." A Western outfit to end all Westerns is being especially designed for the show by Marge Rilev with Marussia herself, designing a fabulous evening gown in gold to complete a full day.

Starting activities on Saturday will be a rodeo featuring such stars of Madison Square Garden as Jeanne Godshall, trick rider; Bub Lindeman, 1948 world champion all-round; Sunny Turneman, bare-back champion; Ross Dollorhide, steer wrestler; Buck Abbott, top roping champion of Washington State—all coming to the desert resort for the benefit Jack-Pot Roping.

Miss Lee Anderson, new social director at the hotel arrived Wednesday. She will be joined today by Mrs. Julie Kline, chairman of the Golden Nugget Ball, and a group of socialites from the Coast, coming down not only for the ball but with bungalow reservations at the hotel for the entire three days.

Complete program for the three days includes dinner dancing Friday evening; a big rodeo Saturday afternoon at 2:30 with world champion cowboys and girls; Golden Nugget Ball Saturday evening with Freddie Karger's music from the Mocambo, and Harry Crocker, emcee; Mid-day Fashion show by the pool Sunday.

Literally, they believe, "the smallest shop in town" has been opened by Roma Marvin and her sister, Dorothy Epling, next to the Chamber of Commerce on North Palm Canyon. 10 by 20 feet are the measurements of the tiny emporium, dubbed "We Two," miniature market for crazy hats and accoutrements of any size. Chi Chi's revolving stage cut out a big hunk from the store space, but not enough to discourage the new "wee" enterprise.

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WITH 61-ERS—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winans of Bel-Air and Palm Desert were among the 61 pioneers at the reception for early builders at Palm Desert at Shadow Mountain Club Friday. Dick Winans at the left, Edith Eddy Ward, Cliff Henderson and Nina Winans are shown above talking over the changes since. (Willis Photo.)

61 Pioneer Home Builders Guests Of Honor at Cocktail Party Given Friday at Shadow Mountain Club

The Shadow Mountain Club social hub of Palm Desert was the setting last Friday afternoon for a cocktail party and tea honoring the 61 pioneer home builders and 12 pioneer income property builders. Hosts for the occasion were the officers and board of directors of the Palm Desert Corporation.

The social get-together marked a milestone in the development of Cliff Henderson's planned city which now boasts of a church, schools, lush apartment-hotels and luxurious homes, all represented by those who were present at the cocktail party.

Members of the 61'ers (as they are now known) present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Henderson, the Fred W. Johnsons, Mrs. Mary V. McNamara Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Nichols, Mrs. Ole Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Connor, the W. S. Bears, Mrs. Aline

Entertains Visitor

From Hong Kong

Mr. and Mrs. Gar Smith who reside at the Outpost Estates, entertained J. Capelle de Faveaux of Hong Kong, last weekend.

Annual Dinner For Bankers

All the members of Palm Springs Bank of America were hosted by George and Ethel Strebe this week at their annual spaghetti and red wine dinner at the Doll House.

Those dining and enjoying the music were Jerry Mitchell, Randy Gunn, Ed Thompson, Nick Matarcio Ralph Galzerano, Betty Albright, Merle Wells, Betty Tarr, Marian Knorr Lillian Claxton, Jack McCoy, George Bloeser, Dolly Schultz, Harold West Fred and Helen Ingram and Dianne Johnson.

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Social Highlights

Congratulations to Cathedral City

Congratulations to that energetic, cultural-minded group in Cathedral City who have worked so diligently for an art center. Their dream has been accomplished and yesterday they opened their gallery with an open house from two to nine.

There to greet the many visitors from all over the valley and nearby towns were Mrs. James K. Wolseth, chairman of the board of Desert Art Center, Inc., Mrs. Harriet Day, gallery director, Mrs. Billie Williamson, resident manager, and other members of the board of directors.

The center will be open all the time, not only for showings but as an informal clubhouse where visiting artists may register and meet local artists and craftsmen and join discussion groups.

It's worth anyone's time to drive out just to see Agnes Pelton's "Smoke Trees in Bloom," which she has donated to the center and hangs over the fireplace in the main gallery, along with dozens of other paintings by well-known desert artists now being shown.

Large Night at La Quinta

For tomorrow night's "Golden Nugget Ball" at La Quinta hotel costumes will be western for the men and either western or "gold digger" for the ladies—and it's all to buy Christmas gifts for the Korean War casualties.

Champions from Madison Square Garden will put on the rodeo Saturday afternoon; and the Sunday brunch by the pool will feature resort wear by Marussia.

Bob Neal will fly down for the occasion bringing a bunch of Texas oil men. The Pasadena contingent will include Louise and Ed Davies, Jane and John Antrobus. From Beverly Hills and Los Angeles the Hugh Darlings, Al Hunts, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Orsatti, Alice and Dick Rand, the William Riley's, Jane and Fred Bixby Jr., the Jerry Orbachs, Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Kersten, Lela and Rulon Free, the Robert Andrews and many, many more.

In and Around the Village

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitworth have returned to their home, 212 Via Lola, after spending the summer in Estes Park and motoring through Colorado and Nevada. . . . Alys and Pete Bennett with baby Alysa are vacationing from their ranch in San Diego county as houseguests of the senior Bennetts, Frank and Melba, at their home on Valmonte del Sur. Mrs. George (Mickey) Wheeler, back in the Village after spending the summer on the coast, is buzzing back and forth between Araby and the new home they are moving into on Via Olivera. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hopps are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Trav Rogers this week. They have leased a house in Palm Springs and will return after the first of the year for the rest of the season. Between morning breakfast rides and evening steak rides they sandwiched in a trip to Mexico.

At the Desert Inn: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Evans, Los Angeles, on a two-week vacation; Mr. and Mrs. James Sword, Pacific Palisades; Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Day, Vista; Mrs. C. C. Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blanchard of Los Angeles.

Parties included the first cocktail party about the new pool-side snack bar with social director Miss Helen Williams acting as hostess; and a birthday luncheon in honor of Mrs. Robert D. Hughes, Los Angeles, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Grisamore of Chicago.

Guests at the Racquet Club over the weekend included Elizabeth (Taylor) and Nick Hilton, who with Nancy Guild and Sy Bartlett, Rhonda Fleming and Dr. Lou Morrill, were guests of Spencer Tracy's Saturday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Nugent and daughter, Nancy, from Bel-Air; Mrs. Adolph Spreckles and Miss Joan Williams, Beverly Hills.

Winans Open Hope Chest Desert Home Dance Dec. 2

Opening their Palm Desert home for the season, and entertaining guests at the glittering opening of the fabulous Shadow Mountain club this weekend, were Nina and Dick Winans, prominent Bel-Air residents and frequent visitors to Palm Desert.

Their guests were the attractive Mrs. Ruth Warburton, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Oshier, Edith Eddy Ward and her mother Mrs. Margaret Ward, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Conner of Hollywood, and Albert Peck.

Enjoying the informal antics of Pat Patrick, better known as Eric Twing, at a near-by table, were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reichel, a member of the Palm Desert board of governors, and their guests from Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Don Peterson.

Miss Jan Guthrie, chamber of commerce publicist, was visited over the week-end by her sister, Jo Ann, with her fiancé, Al Tomiei. The couple are from Glendale.



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AT FORMAL OPENING—Among those present at the formal opening of Shadow Mountain Club were, left to right: Mrs. Belmont Sanchez, Mr. Sanchez, Mrs. John Hadley of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dodge and Mr. Hadley. (Willis Photo.)

Sand Doin's

Deserving of applause: Fifty years of married life deserve a celebration and the happy couple commemorating half a century of wedded bliss were the George Cummings St. Firecliff Lodge was the scene for their Golden Wedding anniversary dinner which was attended by the George Cummings Jr.

Also seen: Hosting a party at Liam Stewart of Union Oil Co. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Trippett, Harold Lloyd, Cliff Henderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ting Ough.

Busy male: Airmail service between Hartford, Connecticut and Rancho Mirage is not lagging these days due to the absence of Robert Powers from his wife, Helen, and their desert home. Mr. Powers, an outstanding man in industry, the formerly set up the Ford-Ferguson Tractor Co. in Coventry, has accepted a position as vice-president of the Whitney Chain Co. in Hartford. Mrs. Powers will join him in December and will return to Rancho Mirage for a short time again in March.

On the other hand: Rancho Mirage witnessed two homecomings this week. Mrs. Lyle (Katherine) Harper returned from New York where she visited her sister who sailed for England. Mrs. Ernest (Anne) Uman is home again after being called to South Carolina by the death of a relative. Mrs. Uman stopped in Indianapolis to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ronald Cole (the former Mrs. Peggy Wallace of Palm Springs High). Houseguests at the Uman residence are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rattner, owners of a chain of theatres in Minneapolis and Arizona. Mr. Rattner is negotiating the purchase of theatres in California.

Fun and Fare: Fred and Joyce Talbot (popular managers of Palm Desert's Sun and Shadow) entertained with a party recently at which a travelogue was shown by guests Vic and Gloria (Blondell) Hunter. Others included Ann and Wendell Niles (radio and television), the Knox Mannings (famed CBS commentator), Ann St. Clair and Barrett O'Shea (House of Modern Interiors), Leife Erickson and Albert Peck, the Walter M. Murphys and the Bert Fennells of Pasadena, and the Kenneth Burns of New York City.

Enterprising young men: Pen-sively discussing the pros, cons, and et cetras of show business

Tess Meyer Is Honored On Birthday

Tess Meyer, well known medical nurse and active Business Women's club member, was honored Thursday evening at a birthday party given at the Town & Country in the Center. Co-hostesses for the event were Mary Dracsko (now Mrs. Dean Pickell) Mildred Veano, Marian MacCarten and Jennie Leoncio.

The table was beautifully decorated with the color scheme carried out in red and white and with hand-painted place cards, nu cups, red and white blossoms and soft candle light.

After the delicious dinner a birthday cake literally covered with candles was presented the honoree who really managed to blow out every candle with one breath assuring her that her birthday wish would come true. The entire dining room joined in singing "Happy Birthday" and then the fun of opening the lovely gift packages followed. These were unique and most useful and designed to help her face another year of strenuous activity in both her own work and that of the club's coming annual "Gaslight Gaieties."

Dianetics Society To Meet Next Week

Gene Benton, author of the recent book "Dianetics," will speak at Wars Memorial hall Sunday, Nov. 26 at 7:30. Dick Baker, another expert in the young "science of thought," will be master of ceremonies at the discussion. Palm Springs Dianetics society will sponsor the event.

Benton is director of training at the Los Angeles headquarters of the foundation.

Oslo, Norway is represented at the Desert Inn this week by Mr. and Mrs. Ole Shroder and their daughter.

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Legion Auxiliary Hostesses at Benefit Tea

Always a main event in the early days of the season is the Armistice Day bridge tea sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary for its Christmas and holiday season welfare programs, was held at the Desert Inn on Friday last.

The main lobby of the Desert Inn accommodated the players and its usual charm was enhanced by the beautiful floral pieces featuring yellow gladiolus and asters. During the tea hour Miss Helen Williams, hotel social secretary, entertained with classical recordings.

Winners were the recipients of many beautiful prizes donated by the merchants of the city.

Mrs. Gladys Follansbee, chairman of the occasion was ably assisted by a committee including Mrs. Marian Lineau; Miss Inah Peterson, Mrs. T. Keiley, Mrs. Mildren Jackson, Mrs. Chas. Henderson, Mrs. Cora M. Cornell and Mrs. B. L. Floan.

Card players included Mrs. Fern Jones, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. John Dekker, Mrs. Brad-

street Miller; Mrs. John Hormel, Mrs. George Davies, Mrs. Faye Brainard, Mrs. Gordon Nicholson; Mrs. Lauritz Hanson, Mrs. Harry Reid, and many more.

Mrs. J. J. Follansbee was in charge of the event, for which the Desert Inn was again host.

A returning guest at the Desert who are here for two weeks of Inn, former Governor Alvan T. Fuller of Boston, Mass., has arrived for a three months stay at the Inn.

Herbs, England, is the home of Major A. Pam, and Mrs. George Green, who are guest at the Desert Inn.

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PLIGHT TROTH—Eugene E. Theriau, Dean Pickell and his new bride, Miss Mary Dracksco, departed immediately after the wedding for a week's honeymoon at Santa Barbara. From left to right they are the bridegroom Pickell, the new Mrs. Pickell, her mother Mrs. John Dracksco, Steve Nameth who gave the bride in marriage and Judge Theriau. (Desert Sun Photo.)

Mary Dracksco and Dean Pickell Exchange Vows at Ceremony Here

Honeymooning in Santa Barbara following their wedding Sunday morning are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickell. She is the former Mary Dracksco. Both are local residents.

The couple was wed at his home by Judge Eugene E. Theriau. Best man was Vester Pickell, brother of the groom and Steve Nameth gave the bride away.

This Week's Garden Hints

From the Palm Springs Garden Club

By MELBA BENNETT

Are you planning a garden of shrubs and trees indigenous to the desert? Then Mr. and Mrs. Moorten have all the answers— which they gave at the Garden Club meeting last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Simon. They came equipped, not only with information, but with specimens in every size and shaped can.

Of the native trees that look well in your garden, Mrs. Moorten suggested the palo verde, mesquite (both sugar and screw bean), smoke tree, desert willow, catclaw, desert ironwood, Arizona cypress and Washingtonia filifera palm. Another suggestion was the Blue Palm, a native of Baja, California. It is similar to our fan palm but has a silver blue fan and an exaggerated long tassels blossom. Most of these trees may be grown from seed or can be transplanted while young.

Mrs. Moorten suggested that the native trees and shrubs be planted in groups, as they are found growing in the desert. For shrubs she suggested the red flowered chuparosa, Indigo bush, desert springery fern, cassia, desert holly, Texas ranger (lavender blossom), creosote, and the encelia with its gay yellow flowers. The wonderful pungent odor that we get on the desert after a rain comes from the creosote, and water from the hose will give you the very same result. Purple buckwheat, pampas grass and the decorative, grey-green crucifixion thorn were also suggestions for your garden.

And don't neglect to include a few of the succulents such as varieties of the yucca. No desert garden should be without an ocotillo with its beautiful flame flowers. Mr. Moorten explained that the large desert-growing ocotillo are from 50 to 100 years old, so unless you are prepared to wait it out, don't plant the ocotillo from seed.

One of the most exotic of the specimens shown by the Moortens was the India Colomeris which they brought back from Baja. It looks like an old wasp nest, with spikes growing out of it. It grows to a height of 60 feet and sports a yellow blossom. In planting your desert garden compliment your plantings with rocks. Don't fertilize until at least three weeks after planting. Water generously at first and if planted during hot months, protect from sun with palm fronds. Once established you'll have a garden that neither frost nor heat will injure.

There's nothing like sitting listening to someone else plant a garden to work up a good appetite, and the club members did well by the refreshments prepared by Mrs. Simon and her co-hostesses, Mrs. Billy Wright and Mrs. Arthur Hoff.

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Sigma Nus Have Big Time Here

Twenty-four members of the University of Southern California Sigma Nu chapter spent the weekend in Palm Springs and enjoyed a great time. S. Pearson of Cannon Lodge where they stayed, and Cliff Henderson of Shadow Mountain club, where they played, both said they had of fraternity stages and asked never entertained a better group them to return often.

The group was headed by Robert Clark, and the weekend

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Palm Desert Sunbeams

By EDITH EDDY WARD

A new Club Manager and a Social Director have been appointed to schedule and direct the activities at the Shadow Mountain club for the winter season. The club manager is S. Barnett (Barnie) White. He was formerly manager of such chain organizations as Schraff's and Childs' in New York. He was also manager of the Transit Valley country club in the suburbs of Buffalo, and was likewise as-

sociated with the Fairfax hotel in that city. Mr. White spent 39 months in the Air Corps, and now holds a Major's commission in the reserve corps. His California experience includes three years in the restaurant business for himself and more recently as manager of the Melody Lane cafe in Los Angeles. His efficient handling of the large crowds at Shadow Mountain last week-end proved a valuable asset to the club and its membership.

Soroptimists Convene at Albuquerque

District Director Katherine Finchy and local President Lois Lux will fly to Albuquerque, N. M. today to attend the fall conference of the 31 District Four Soroptimist clubs in the Southwestern Region. The session will take place tomorrow.

Miss Finchy will preside assisted by District Secretary Mrs. Lillian Dolde of Albuquerque. Both Palm Springs representatives will be armed with chamber of commerce literature and date packages to publicize the desert area. They will invite the conference to meet here next year. Forums will be presented on Venture by Miss Della Leonard, Alhambra, California, Regional Venture Chairman; Classification by Della Doyle, Huntington Park, California, American Federation Chairman of Classification; Extension, by Yvonne Melugin of Phoenix, Arizona, Regional Extension Committee member; International Understanding by Zillah Wandrey, El Centro, California, Regional International Understanding Committee member; Legislation by Irene Teakell of Albuquerque, N. M., Regional Legislation Committee member; Service by Mary Ellen Board, Riverside, California, Board Member at Large of Southwestern Region. Miss Pangle will also give a resume of the American Federation convention held in Seattle, Washington in July.

Dr. Ruth G. White, Director of Southwestern Region will conduct a question and answer period for the benefit of the new clubs in the District. The delegates will be entertained at an Open House at the home of Marcella May on Friday evening.

The conference will close with an informal dinner, Reception and Fiesta. Members are asked to appear as "Soroptimistas" in colorful Fiesta or Mexican costumes. Corsages are to indicate the classification of the individual.

Los Compadres At Doll House

After a hard desert ride this week the 40 Los Compadres members got together for a spaghetti dinner at the Doll House. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Tex Driskell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hough, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gorham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Jill Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Coble, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Purnell, Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hillerman, Anita Haskell Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neel, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sanders.

Frances Faye Guest Of L. L. Fleishman

Frances Faye, Chi Chi club entertainer, will be a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fleishman, 1557 Buena Vista drive, for the next two weeks.

was spent in swimming, sports, dancing and a general good time around the Village and at Shadow Mountain club.

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Miss Helen Williams was hostess for the first meeting of the season for Palm Springs chapter, American Association of University Women.

The initial business meeting was followed by music and a social get-together, with Mrs. Frank Herkelrath singing selections from Carousell. Mrs. Leatha Cote spoke on "Universal Declaration of Human Rights," a well presented talk of current interest.

Six new members were accepted by the chapter; Mrs. Culver Nichols, Miss Era Franklin, Mrs. Cozzette Hedemark, Mrs. Elizabeth Pukas, Miss Jeanne Todd and Miss Marguerite Roesch.

Mrs. Oscar S. Gavrilovich will address the next meeting on Dec. 13. She is the first woman attorney of Jugoslavia and is president of the Los Angeles International Club. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Summitt.

HERE FOR FUN—Annual "Ditch Day" for the senior class of Anoaia school, Arcadia, found the group of students spending their time at Smoke Tree Ranch. They enjoyed swimming, horseback riding and other desert recreational activities during their stay. From left to right they are: Dorrie Walter of Honduras; Bea Bailey, house president, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bailey; Janet Jaynes, senior class secretary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Jaynes; Diane Young, student body president, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Young and her twin sister Daphne, president of the senior class.

Desert Inn Scene Today of First Of Series of Fashion Shows Revealing Latest in Color Trends

The Desert Inn will be the setting today for a fashion show luncheon this noon at which distinctive new designs will be shown with the Spanish motif prevailing.

Today's show will be a preview of others to be held on alternate Saturdays beginning November 25. The special showing Saturday is for wives of visiting members of the California Newspaper Publishers' association's executive committee, meeting here in two-day session and for wives of building contractors of southern California who are here while their husbands are in convention in Riverside.

"It is often that designers will take a certain country and develop a full collection around that theme . . . its entertainment, national dress, geographic location, and so on. This season the Spanish influence was adopted and many beautiful, colorful things have been created" explained Miss Madge Terrill, manager of the local J. W. Robinson store in discussing today's show and the forthcoming events.

Miss Terrill continued, "The strong colors that are worn by the beautiful Spanish dancer who dares to put purple and red together, and then tosses a lovely lace mantilla over her head and shoulders, have been incorporated somewhat into our own designers' ideas of how and what the American woman will wear. Purple is the fair child of fashion today, and we have whole heartedly gone in for the wearing of the stole. There never was a



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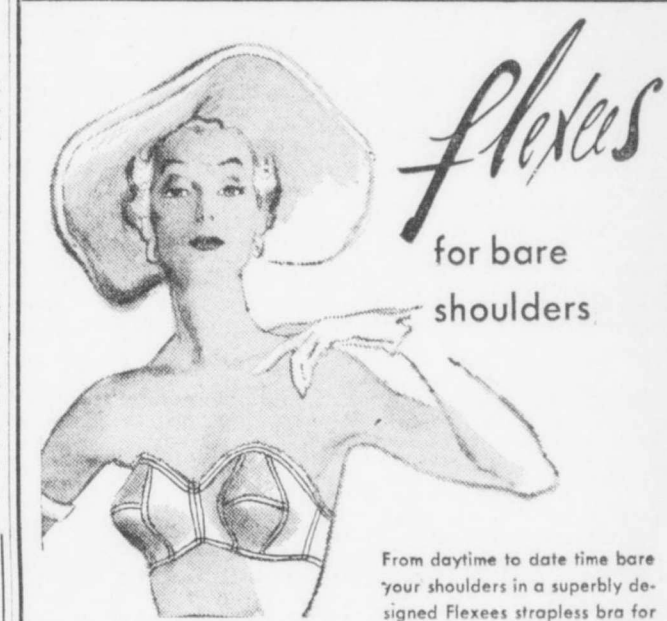
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Indians Down San Jacinto 13-6; Move Nearer to First Grid Title

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Palm Springs Indians Friday night snapped San Jacinto's long winning streak and unseated them as kings of the Riverside County Football league with a clean-cut 13 to 6 victory before a roaring crowd of more than 2300.

SUN SPORTS IDELIGHTS

By GUS STEVENS

No matter what anybody tries to tell you, if Palm Springs whips Elsinore tonight they're the champs of the Riverside County League for the first time—and undisputed champs.

There won't be any little matter of a tie to worry about because both Hemet and the Indians will probably wind up the season with a 6-1 league record. Under CIF rules if two teams are deadlocked at season's end, the one which defeated the other is the top dog.

And that's just the way I figure the thing will wind up. Unfortunately, Hemet will win tonight at Banning. With all due respect to the overconfidence bugaboo, the locals will take their sixth straight, too. The score will be around 14 to 0.

TOMORROW when the league play for 1950 has gone into the record books, RCL prep gridlers will be able to hang up their spikes for the league season.

But that doesn't mean that football will have left the scene until next fall. A number of post season events have been scheduled.

Starting tomorrow the Riverside Enterprise, with the aid of coaches and scouts throughout the county, will begin compiling its all-league teams. The complete teams and an honorable mention roster are to be assembled.

That newspaper will also award a championship trophy to either Palm Springs or Hemet in addition to individual trophies earmarked for most outstanding players at the colleges.

Corona high school includes a special gift to the coach voted coach of the year in 1950.

In late December an annual sports banquet will be staged for county prepmen at Riverside's Mission Inn. In the event the University of California turns to Riverside this year for its Rose Bowl training, chances are good that Coach Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf of the Bears will address the meeting which brings together the county's brightest prep stars.

IF SOMEBODY will come up with evidence that boxes in the Polo Grounds baseball park will pay for themselves in a reasonable length of time, the city council will be willing to consider construction of 90 to 100 of the things.

With such an excellent ball park, one in which every seat gives a swell view of the diamond, it wouldn't seem that there would be much need for boxes. But I'm told they appeal to a particular type of fan who likes to have an exclusive place to sit and eat his grub. It doesn't seem to me that attitude and the great democratic game of baseball mix very well.

AFTERTHOUGHT Department—I doubt if anybody likes to play football more than Charlie Black. As banged-up as he's been the past few weeks, he's kick-off time comes on Friday nights. Maybe this extraordinary desire to play, coupled with a will to win, is a clue to his outstanding performances.

Everybody in the RCL found Coachella an easy mark—except Palm Springs. It's too bad we didn't play them a week or two later in the season when their strength had been sapped. But then, it's tougher on the Arabs who have won only one game and have clinched the cellar spot.

RCL Standings

| | W. | L. | Pts. | Op. |
|--------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Elsinore | 2 | 4 | 100 | 151 |
| Palm Springs | 5 | 1 | 60 | 38 |
| Hemet | 5 | 1 | 81 | 27 |
| San Jacinto | 4 | 2 | 102 | 46 |
| Perris | 3 | 3 | 98 | 87 |
| Beaumont | 2 | 4 | 51 | 67 |
| Banning | 2 | 4 | 56 | 87 |
| Coachella | 1 | 5 | 31 | 106 |

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Palm Springs 13, San Jacinto 6.
Hemet 7, Coachella 0.
Perris 47, Elsinore 32.
Beaumont 18, Banning 13.

TODAY'S RCL FINALS

Palm Springs at Elsinore.
Hemet at Banning.
Beaumont at San Jacinto.
Perris at Coachella.

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AROUND THE END—Johnny Black, who starred for Palm Springs against San Jacinto last Friday when the Indians upset the long-time champs of Riverside County League 13 to 6, gets away for one of his neat runs as shown above. If the Indians win tonight at Elsinore they'll be RCL football champs. (Vic Stolleberg Photo.)

PALM SPRINGS, HEMET IN TWO-WAY DEADLOCK

Palm Springs and Hemet remained locked in a tie for first place in Riverside County League standings this week as both squads tamed the opposition last week-end.

Coachella went down to its fifth straight defeat Friday night when the heavily favored Hemet Bulldogs pushed over a touchdown with one minute to play to snare a 7-0 triumph.

Dwight Webb and Russell Matthews teamed up to fire five completed passes to Bob King, Leo Holmes and Dick Brown to work the pigskin to the four yard line. Webb then piled into the end zone with the game's only touchdown. Hugh Towel kicked the extra point.

In one of two Armistice Day traditionals, Beaumont treated home fans to a 18-13 upset win over Banning. Gilbert Falcon electrified the 2500 fans with a 73-yard run in the final 20 seconds of the game for the winning touchdown.

Before the fleet little Cougar back hit into the promised land, the game appeared to be a Banning victory, despite an overwhelming edge in statistics piled up throughout the contest by Coach Lloyd Erhard's inspired warriors.

Together the Beaumont underclassmen sparked a surprising offense that hit for 315 yards by land and air. Poole padded this total by whiffing six strikes to Falcon and to End Floyd Sturtevant.

Perris high snagged the "Top-Dog" trophy Saturday by virtue of its thrilling 47-32 win over Elsinore in another traditional battle.

It was a case of too much Panther power and after the first two quarters of play the Bengals weren't in the ball game as the hosts scored almost at will. "It was a team victory, not a victory of individuals," said Coach Jimmy Sims.

Tonight the RCL winds up the season with the final four games. The spotlight will be on the Palm Springs-Elsinore contest with a win for the Indians giving them their first league championship.

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Desert Schools Win JV Crown In Grid Carnival

The Junior Varisities of the desert schools captured the East Riverside County League JV Grid Carnival Saturday night for the fourth time in its five-year history. Palm Springs and Coachella rolled over Banning and Beaumont, 19 to 6.

Bob Boggs ran for two touchdowns in the first quarter for Palm Springs against Banning. The flashy prepster sped 76 yards on a double reverse for one score and capped a 48-yard march for the little Braves by bouncing over from four yards out.

Boggs was responsible for 114 yards in the first period while Banning hit for only 28. Keith Carpenter of the Braves passed for the night's lone conversion to Doug Carpenter.

Coachella took over for Palm Springs to start the second period and finally tallied despite a Carnival record for penalties charged in one quarter.

Presence of the "Big Five" Gold Cuppers at the coming Desert Beach running of the Tenth Annual Salton Sea Regatta which starts today and runs through Sunday assures the prospect of a record breaking event. C. Roy Hunter, owner of the resort, said last week.

To date 227 boats have been entered, including Stanley Sayre's Slo-Mo-Shun, from Seattle, which did 160 miles an hour at Green Lake in July.

Jack Schaefer's Such Crust, also from Seattle, and Guy Lombardo's Tempo VI, New York, are also being shipped here for the event.

Ten records were broken in the sea last year and boats and drives will converge on the area from widely scattered points throughout the nation, many of them heading directly from the Lake Mead Regatta last week.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Indians Move to Elsinore Tonight In Crucial Game

The Palm Springs Indians go after the brass ring tonight in the form of a title-clinching victory over Elsinore high on the Lake city's home grounds. A win will give Palm Springs the championship no matter what Hemet does in its game with Banning, for the locals have beaten Hemet and under CIF rules, in case of a tie the team which has won from the other gets the nod.

Currently in a three-way tie for fifth place in the standings, the Tigers will be out to upset the high flying Indians. Elsinore scored 32 points last week-end in a brilliant losing effort against Perris.

This season the Lake city club has scored 100 points to run second in the league in this department. However, Elsinore opponents have found the Tigers the easiest to score upon, racking up a 151 total far ahead of anyone else in the league.

Top Tennis at Racquet Club

Some of California's best tennis players played over the weekend at the Racquet Club, including the state's father and son champions, Vincent Fotre and Sonny Fotre; Clarke Cornell was up from the Desert Inn. Dr. Lou Morrill of Beverly Hills and Bob Forbes, in the pro ranks were Johnny Faunce, Bruno from La Quinta and the R. C.'s Dave Gilman.

In the gallery group were Trav Rogers, Claude and Ruth Valeur and Stuart Hopps with his coterie of Eastern politicians. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Nate Sugarman, he is one of El Mirador's pursuers. Mr. and Mrs. Monte Warshawer, back for the season; Irving Florsheim, Mrs. Adolph Spreckels, Joan Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schiff.

Pin punishers on Paddock Pools team gave Crall and Fahy of Banning Ford a good trouncing by winning all four games. High team game was 1014 for the water boys with Wasko carrying top game series scores of 535 and high individual game of 193. J. J. Nelson with a 187 game and a 180 for B. Black were racked up for Crall and Fahy.

The Tuesday night Womens League finally got off to a full house start and blasted the pins for their averages. A "quickie" meeting was held to replace

Tenpin Topics

Hathaway's Lathers roared their way to tenpin honors Monday night by chalking up a total pin score of 2907. These hard-hitting boys were on top of the heap for games series with a terrific 1016, but how could they miss with 'Nebby' Neblung blasting out a beautiful high game of 233 and Julius Edelstein close on his heels with a 213. Some nice scoring was racked up by Art Riese with his neat 192 game and Mac McDonald laid a 189 game on the line for Plaza Motors but they couldn't pull out of it and lost four games to the Lathers.

Wednesday night's mixed doubles are shuffling the pins on their second game of the season with Bill Goodridge's team running neck and neck with Ermisch, each won two games. High score for the night was scored by Tommy Thompson for Ermisch with a 494 3-game series. Madeline Neilson mixed them up with a neat 458-3 game series.

Schillings Plumbing took a loss of three games when "Baby Doll" that bright new team with a new sponsor "The Baby Doll Night Club."

George Kuffner with his 208 high game and 574 high game series helped push the "Doll" to a total pin series of 2041. Nebby' Neblung held top honors for Schillings with a high series of 526. "Pappy" Hubbs banged out a high series of 561 for the Hubbs Foursome but the Driskill blasters threw in a few wicked curves and came out with a 132 pin gain. Ronny Winslow held high series of 560.

Palm Springs Bowling Academy welcomed a new league to the fold on Friday night. The new team was organized by Fay Brainard for the Community church. Two mens teams and two ladies teams are blasting the pins and according to Mr. Brainard, there are more to come.

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For week ending November 19, 1950

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Probable Winners Probable Losers

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

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John Morley Opens Forum Talks Nov. 29

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Chester Sprule, principal of Palm Springs Evening high school, announced this week that the Palm Springs Unified School district will again sponsor a Forum series this season and that the first one will be held November 29.

This year's series of four talks by noted speakers will be based on international affairs, Sprule said. The lectures will be held at Frances Stevens school auditorium.

FIRST SPEAKER will be John Morley, noted United States foreign correspondent, just back from a reporting assignment around the world.

Morley predicted the Korean war three months before the attack, in one of his reports from Asia.

His subject here will be "A War Correspondent's Uncensored Eye-Witness Report of the Crisis in Asia and Europe."

MORLEY is the most recent reporter to penetrate behind the Iron Curtain in Europe and Asia and to report directly from all of the danger spots.

He has had recent interviews with world leaders in all parts of the globe. These and other important current affairs will be brought to the local audience a week from next Wednesday.

Second speaker on the Forum series will be Alonzo Baker who will be here in December.

DESERT Museum NEWS

Friday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m.—At the Museum.

Anthropology series. Films: "Story of the Jungle" and "Geography of the Japanese Empire." Open to the public without charge.

Saturday, Nov. 18, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Hike to Murray Canyon from Andreas Canyon. About 3 miles round-trip easy walking. Bring lunch and water. Some 12 miles round-trip driving on paved road to parking in Andreas. Small toll charge. Beautiful palm oasis sheltered in canyon. Seldom visited. Meet at Museum.

Saturday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m.—At Stevens school auditorium.

By popular request, Fay Brainard of this city and Estes Park, showing his beautiful color movie on "Colorful Hawaii," taken on the four major islands and featuring spectacular flower shots. Open to the public without charge.

Tuesday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m.—At the Museum.

Films: "Golden Touch," "Pheasants Galore," "Jet Get-away," and "Skyward to Yosemite." Public invited, no charge.

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 8 p.m.—At the Museum for Museum members only.

Special program. The great Russian fairy tale in unusual color "The Stone Flower," with English subtitles. Also an official navy film "Antarctic Expeditions." Open to members of the Desert Museum only.

Thursday, Nov. 23—Museum closed for Thanksgiving.

PALM DESERT COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. John Robertson Macartney,
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Regular services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Preaching Service and Holy Communion 11 a.m.

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Rev. Robert Hogarth, Pastor
Early Communion, 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service, 11:00.
Young People's Fellowship,
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IN FORUM SERIES—John Morley, noted foreign correspondent who will open this season's forum series at Frances Stevens school, November 29.

Sunday Services At Community

Dr. James H. Blackstone Jr. will preach Sunday at the 11 a. m. service at Community church on "Exalting the Lord's Name."

Sunday school at the Community church begins at 9:45 a. m. There are classes for all ages. The lessons are centered in the Scriptures and emphasize the fundamental truths of Christianity so needed in the world today.

At the morning worship service at 11:00 a. m. Dr. James H. Blackstone Jr. will preach on "Exalting the Lord's Name."

The Young People's Christian Endeavor meetings will be held at the regular time, 6:00 p. m. The Senior High society will meet in the church manse, 251 San Jacinto drive. The leader for the meeting will be Jack McDonald and special music by Jim Blackstone. The Jr. Hi. will meet in the church parlor. The leader will be Dick Blackstone. There will be a party for all Junior Hi's at the church on Saturday night, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p. m. It is to be a "Jam Party" following the Thanksgiving theme. The jam will be sent to the Los Angeles County hospital.

At the evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday there will be short talks by the following young people: Roland Summit, Jane Wallace and Beverly Yager on the "Thanksgiving."

Sunday school for all classes begins at 9:45 a. m.

Wednesday night is the regular Midweek Service. The subject will be "Know Your Church." Time: 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, PALM SPRINGS

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday service, 11 a. m.
Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m.
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Church to Mark Laying of Corner Stone Thursday

Dr. John R. Macartney, pastor of Palm Desert Community church, today announced plans for the laying of the cornerstone of the new church building immediately following the Thanksgiving service.

An engraved cornerstone is being prepared as are the documents to go into a metal container. The church archives, photographs of the first outdoor service held by the congregation, of the services in the Stables at Shadow Mountain Club last year, of the groundbreaking ceremonies March 9, of the first load of concrete and of the present structure as it rises to completion. Also to be placed in the cornerstone are a copy of The Holy Bible, copies of the legal documents of the church, a roster of charter and present members of the church and its officers and the current issues of The Desert Sun.

A GENERAL INVITATION has been extended to the public to attend this service.

"The breathtaking view of Mt. San Jacinto and Mt. San Geronimo which sentinel the pass from the citrus belt to the desert, through the great west window and the fact that the entire eastside of the sanctuary is of plate glass with a commanding view of the desert and distant range of mountains, makes this church unique and outstanding among churches," Dr. Macartney said.

MRS. ELLIS GOTTBEHUEITZ, who was soloist at the laying of the Palm Springs Community church cornerstone in 1935, will be heard in a vocal number at next Thursday's service.

Dr. Macartney is preaching a series of sermons on "The Second Coming of Christ" based on the battle of the ages between God and the devil, the Atomic bomb and the world's end.

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Instruction for children, Saturdays, 9 a. m.

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Girl Scouts

Troop 13, Girl Scouts, held an Investiture Ceremony at its meeting Thursday. The ceremony was an attractive one with candles and flowers adding to the pleasure of the girls receiving their pins.

The following girls received pins as new Brownies: Cheryl Arnold, Gail Butler, Barbara Finerman, Kay Johnson, Nancy Leonard, Carolyn Miller, Penny Pogan and Patty Patzner.

Three girls received one year flower pendants: Morvia Henderson, Judy Casey and Wendy Sue Strobe. Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Arthur Skerry, Mrs. Joel Butler and Mrs. William Aiken.

Troop 2 invested Kathy Hughes as a Tenderfoot Scout. Girls in this troop are sixth graders from St. Theresa and North End schools under the leadership of Mrs. Madeline Miller and Mrs. Carol Anderson.

Troop 1 welcomed 11 girls who had been attending Troop 13. Troop 1 is now an all third grade troop with girls from all the schools as members.

Troop 15 under the leadership of Mrs. Sylvia Traver will hold a Court of Awards next Monday, Nov. 20 at 3:30 p. m. at the Girl Scout House. Proficiency and 2nd Class rank badges will be awarded. Parents and friends are invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE THANKSGIVING SERVICE

In conformity with the Proclamation by the President of the United States, Thanksgiving Day services will be held in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

The proclamation, designating the day as a day of Thanksgiving, will be read by the First Reader. A period will be set aside for the giving of testimonies by Christian Scientists appropriate for the occasion.

The Golden Text of the Thanksgiving Day Lesson-Sermon is from the Psalms and reads, "Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men! And let them sacrifice the sacrifices of thanksgiving, and declare his works with rejoicing."

Luke's Gospel records that when Jesus healed the ten lepers, "one of them, when he saw that he was healed, turned back, and with a loud voice glorified God, and fell down on his face at his feet, giving him thanks: . . . And Jesus answering said, Where were not ten cleansed? but where are the nine? There are not found that returned to give glory to God, save this stranger."

Mary Baker Eddy says in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures: "Of the ten lepers whom Jesus healed, but one returned to give God thanks—that is, to acknowledge the divine principle which had healed him."

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Chest X-Ray Unit To be in Village For Three Days

The Christmas Seal, mobile chest X-ray unit will be in Palm Springs on November 27, 28th and 29th. Mrs. Madge Holderman, public health nurse at the Palm Springs Health Center said this week.

This is a joint project of the Tuberculosis Association, the Health Department and the school health services." Mrs. Holderman said.

The unit will devote Monday, November 27 to school surveys, in which pupils who have shown positive reaction to tuberculin tests made recently, will be checked by X-rays to make certain that no significant lung conditions have developed. As a further safeguard to school health it is planned to X-ray all adults in regular contact with pupils.

Miss Elizabeth Pukas, public health nurse with the school system, urged all adults in families where children had positive tuberculin reaction to avail themselves of an opportunity to have free X-rays while the unit operates at the high school Monday afternoon, November 27.

The complete schedule of evening and down town operations of the unit will be announced later for the three day period.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

The Rev. Charles Farmer, pastor of Full Gospel church, 216 South Indian avenue, announces the following service scheduled for Sunday:

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evening Evangelistic, 7:30.
The mid-week service is Wednesday night at 7:30 and the prayer meeting is Friday at 7:30 p. m.

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Harvest Season To be Celebrated By Rev. Hogarth

Three services next Sunday at St. Paul's in the Desert, Episcopal church, will observe Harvest Home, the ancient harvest feast in the Church of England. The feast is traditionally observed the Sunday before Thanksgiving.

At 8 a. m. there will be Holy Communion; at 9:30 a. m. Children's Eucharist and Ingathering of non-perishable food stuffs for the Episcopal Home for Children in Pasadena.

At 11 a. m. the Rev. Robert Hogarth will preach the sermon on "God's Tangible Gifts" at the Harvest service.

On Thanksgiving Day there will be two morning services, Holy Communion at 8 a. m. and Divine service and sermon on "God's Intangible Gifts" at 11 a. m.

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Daily Mass: 8 a. m.

Confessions: Saturday: 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Sunday: 7:30 to 7:45 a. m.
Instructions for grammar school children Wednesday, Palm Desert: 11:30 a. m.
Cathedral City: 3:30 p. m.
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'SOUL AND BODY' CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TOPIC

The Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Soul and Body" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is from Psalms: "The Lord God is a sun and shield: the Lord will give grace and glory: no good thing will be withheld from them that walk uprightly."

This healing, as recorded in Luke's Gospel, will be read: "There was a woman which had a spirit of infirmity eighteen years, and was bowed together, and could in no wise lift up herself. And when Jesus saw her, he called her to him, and said unto her, Woman, thou art loosed from thine infirmity. . . . And immediately she was made straight, and glorified God."

In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy says, "Christ, Truth, was demonstrated through Jesus to prove the power of spirit over the flesh,—to show that Truth is made manifest by its effects upon the human mind and body, healing sickness and destroying sin."

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Receipts for last month totaled \$3961.24, compared with \$3147.92 last October. Total revenue for the first fiscal quarter this year, that is July, August and September, was \$14,292, a sum \$3448 greater than the first quarter last year.
From June 30 1949 to June 30, 1950 the sales tax take was \$98,021.40.

New Highway Opened To Traffic Yesterday

"Aunt" Mary Skully, born in Santa Ana canyon and who has lived in that area 84 years, cut the ribbon at dedication ceremonies for highway 71 leading from Santa Ana canyon, over Prado dam, to Ontario yesterday. The new highway utilizes three bridges to join the canyon and provides a new scenic route to the coast via Riverside and Corona.

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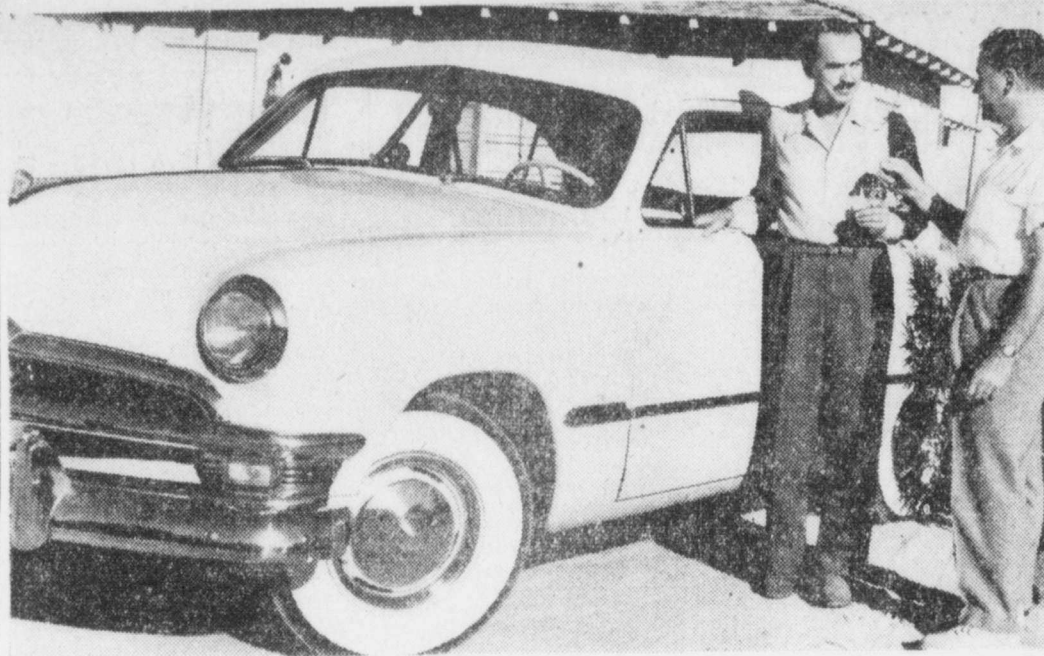
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NEWEST VILLAGER—Ralph Hancock, well-known writer-lecturer, and author of the recent best-seller "Fabulous Boulevard," accepts the keys to his newly purchased 1950 Ford from Harry Van Gorp, sales and public relations director for Central Motors, Palm Springs Ford Agency. Author, Hancock became a permanent Village resident last month. (Bill Early Photo.)

Atherton Joins Real Estate Firm

A new associate of Andrews and Andrews Inc. real estate firm has joined the partners this week. He is Ray Gibson, a newcomer to Palm Springs. Gibson has spent most of the past 36 years in South America and has traveled considerably throughout the world. He also spent many years in the Mojave and Colorado deserts prospecting. During World War II Gibson served in the navy and following the conflict he was a member of the U. S. Shipping board.

Concrete Homes In 48 Hours

A new system of building houses in 48 hours with gunned concrete was introduced to the desert last week-end when A. Ludlow Kramer, president of Con Air Sales corporation, explained his company's system. The method is much the same as that being used here now in the construction of swimming pools where concrete is poured under pressure into removable steel frames. Average house cost is \$5000 to \$7000.

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Baby Dolls Put Over Baby Doll

A troupe of Baby Dolls attacked Palm Springs Tuesday night. A group of Baby Doll boosters decided to get together with their act and surprise owner George Strebe of the Doll House. The role of Mama was played by Bob Beck. His seven causes of consternation were busy as little demons with their cries of "Mama, brother hit me; Mama, I want more milk in my bottle; Mama, my ribbon is untied; and everything else that children cry for. Crying in unison, "I want my daddy," a bystander asked who their daddy was. Reply was promptly given with a chant of "Our daddies own the Baby doll."

Rate Hike Asked By Telephone Co.

Higher wages and increased taxes were cited by the California Water and Telephone company which serves the Palm Springs area for rate increases aggregating \$157,000. The application was filed with the state public utilities commission last week.

The company won an interim rate hike last year. It has asked rate increases totalling \$400,000 in the last three years. The current request would increase party line tolls by 25 cents and individual line rates 50 cents.

Marines Mark 175th Birthday

A large crowd of ex-Marines were on hand for the corps' 175th birthday party held at Angelo's in Palm Village Friday night. Sponsored by the Volunteer Reserve unit at Indio, the get-together featured a dinner, cutting of a huge birthday cake and swapping of old stories by former Leathernecks. Wives and friends of the Devil Dogs helped to make the party a success, according to Bob White, local member of the unit.

Board Starts Over On Housing Plans

County supervisors said Tuesday they have made a fresh start on applications by which they will ask the U. S. government to allow them to remove dwelling units of Patton Court housing project from the county fairgrounds. Last week they had ordered the preparation of applications. But this week they said they had not taken care of all technicalities in those applications. They said they decided to make fresh applications. The dwelling units stand in the way of a building program for the County Fair.

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Author Hancock Now a Villager

The attractiveness and some of the advantages of year-round living on the desert have lured another author to buy a house and settle in Palm Springs. Ralph Hancock, the well-known writer-lecturer, and author of the recent best-seller "Fabulous Boulevard" is dividing his time these days between his type-writing and a garden hose—working on a new book and prepping up a new house he recently purchased on Calle Marcus. Hancock, better known for his books on Latin America, of which he has written an even dozen, hit the best-seller lists for 32 weeks last winter with his "Fabulous Boulevard." This was the story of an extraordinary community (Los Angeles) told through the story of its most important street (Wilshire Boulevard). "The Magic Land: Mexico," and "The Rainbow Republics: Central America" were Hancock's last books in the Latin America field. Listed in "Who's Who" as an authority on Latin America, Hancock is known to audiences throughout the country as an accomplished and colorful speaker. He has known many deserts, he says but the Palm Springs region is to him the most beautiful and most ideal as a place to live.

Reappoint Housing Authority Members

George A. Fraley and A. W. Peters were reappointed to the county housing authority by supervisors Monday. They were named to four year terms.

C. D. Ough Named Executive VP at Shadow Mountain

Clifford W. Henderson, founder and president of the Palm Desert Corporation, last week announced the appointment of C. D. Ough to executive vice-president of the million dollar Shadow Mountain club.

The appointment places Ough in charge of all business administration of the unique resort club house, leaving Henderson free to handle directorial duties and promotional activities for the forthcoming season, which is expected to be the largest in Shadow Mountain History.

Ough, a former resident and public accountant from Klamath Falls, in Oregon, was more recently comptroller and assistant secretary to the Sacramento Box and Lumber Company.

He has now established residence with his wife and two daughters in the famed Palm Desert community.

Ough's appointment as executive vice president of the Shadow Mountain Club was made at the Palm Desert annual corporation meeting.

City Pays \$1484 As Pool Share

The city's share of the cost of operating the high school swimming pool during the summer months was \$1486.14, City Manager Russell Ring announced this week. This figure represents half the net loss.

Garnet Overpass Hearing Today

A hearing on the proposed Garnet overpass will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at the council chambers.

Public Utilities Commission examiner will discuss plans for the crossing which has been approved by supervisors some time ago. The plan under consideration is one which includes federal aid.

The overpass has long been sought to eliminate a dangerous crossing on Indian avenue where the Southern Pacific crosses at Garnet Station.

Swimming Pools Dominate Local Building Picture

P. M. Swart, city building inspector, believes recent government rulings on amusement buildings is the cause of the sudden rush of new swimming pools in the Village.

The law now restricts amusement building when the total cost is over \$5000. People who are planning to have a swimming pool fear this may be lowered and are getting their pools in now. They're afraid they won't get them if they wait.

Recent permits issued went to: Howard Koch, 590 Indian Trail, W. G. Jensen, addition, \$300; Harry Dart, 1640 Calle Rolph, Reg. Jones, pool, \$3000; M. Frieberg, 1091 San Jacinto Way, Reg. Jones, pool, \$4000; Charles O. McDonald, 1070 Calle Marcus, dwelling, \$13,000; Smoke Tree Ranch, H. H. Foster & O. Andrews, fire repair, \$2000.

And to: Sam Black, 801 South Sunrise Way, Reg. Jones, pool, \$3000; Laurence Crossley, 361 East Andreas, alterations \$250; Louise M. Evans, 1557 Buena Vista, M. H. Libott, pool, \$4000; P. W.

Herman 2714 Anza Trail, Reg. Jones, pool, \$4000; Fran's Le Gro, 370 Stevens Road, H. L. Hansen, dwelling, \$21000; Helmy Nordstrom, 1083 Paseo El Mirador, dwelling, \$15000; Plaza de Palm Springs, 174 North Indian, Bakkar Const. alterations, \$2000; Marjorie Pohl, 1430 Vaquero Road, J. I. Cavett, dwelling, \$13000; L. Richards, Patencia Road, J. S. Paving, addition, \$8000.

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Supervisors Ask Bids on Indio Court

Another Chapter in Long Controversy Written on Monday

Supervisors Monday approved plans for branch court house buildings at Indio and Hemet and invited bids from contractors for their construction.

The action marked another chapter in the long battle over the proposed buildings and found the same line-up prevailing in the vote—Supervisors Floyd Gilmore, Collis Mayflower and William Slape voting for the buildings and Supervisors Ed Hill and William Jones voting no.

THE BUILDINGS, exclusive of land and furnishings may cost \$50,000 each. Two groups had attacked the building program for which more than \$300,000 had been appropriated. Taxpayers associations wanted the item cut from the budget and the reduction passed on to taxpayers.

County employees fought to have the fund budgeted for the buildings transferred to a fund to increase salaries. Both groups lost in several skirmishes before supervisors.

IN EACH BATTLE, the line-up was the same. 3 to 2, with Gilmore, Mayflower and Slape battling for the buildings and Jones and Hill opposed. The latter claimed that the present time was no time to go into an elaborate building program with taxes high and costs up.

The bids are to be opened Dec. 11. Architect Herman Ruhnau drew the plans. He said he had not prepared estimates of cost. The discussion of the supervisors indicated, however, that they hope to build for less than \$50,000 each.

The branch courthouse in Indio will be on the northwest corner of the county fairgrounds, at the intersection of Oasis avenue and Forty-sixth avenue. It will be 66 feet by 132 feet and one story high. It will be built of concrete blocks. It will house a courtroom for the justice of peace of Indio Township and a sheriff's substation equipped with cells.

Last Rites Said For Harold Rock

Last rites were said Wednesday morning in Cathedral City Catholic church for Harold P. Rock who succumbed Saturday as result of a heart attack. The Rev. Joseph Leisler officiated.

Although a native of Iowa, Rock and his family had been living in Cathedral City since April. He was a telephone company clerk.

He is survived by his wife, Isla, who lives at 832 Grove street in Cathedral City and five children. They are Harold Jr. and William of Chicago, and Robert, Kathleen and Roberta who are living with their mother.

Rosary was said at Wiefels & Son chapel Tuesday at 8 p.m. Burial was in Palm Springs.

Must Act by Tomorrow On Navy School Plan

High school graduates and college students have until tomorrow, to submit application for the Navy's college training program (NROTC), the commandant of the Eleventh Naval district announced Monday.

The program, which offers four years at one of the 52 accredited colleges or universities leading to a regular degree and a commission in the regular Navy, Marine Corps or the Naval or Marine Corps Reserve is open to male citizens between the ages of 17 and 21. They can apply to their principal, dean, or nearest Navy recruiting office, for application forms.

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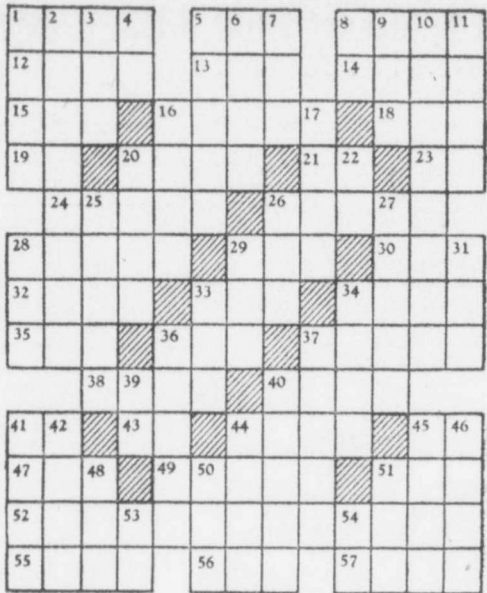
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Crossword Puzzle

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- 3 Central American rodent
- 4 One of the Great Lakes
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- 6 To exist
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- 5 River of Arizona
- 6 Elongated fish
- 7 Colloquial: father
- 8 Goddess of mischief
- 9 What bees do
- 10 Armadillo
- 11 Parts
- 12 Bondage
- 13 To exist
- 14 Symbol for iron
- 15 Gentleman's gentleman
- 16 To eat the evening meal
- 17 Wasteful
- 18 Resort
- 19 Loud noise
- 20 Through
- 21 Lancelot
- 22 Rajah's wife
- 23 Pertaining to the sun
- 24 Ship of the Desert
- 25 That follow

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle (No. 99)

Across: 1. EPICURE, 2. TENURE, 3. DETOUR, 4. LIT, 5. SO, 6. ROAD, 7. TOLE, 8. LAIR, 9. ADD, 10. OR, 11. OLIVE, 12. B, 13. AH, 14. DAY, 15. UP, 16. QUIT, 17. T, 18. OR, 19. A, 20. MIT, 21. E, 22. R, 23. A, 24. B, 25. O, 26. B, 27. E, 28. Y, 29. FLORIN, 30. OCEAN, 31. ROW, 32. PEART, 33. ADA, 34. OPE, 35. ABEYSS, 36. PAN.

Persistent Hunt Ends in Arrest Of Thief Suspect

Harold K. Rudy, 20, was under arrest awaiting hearing on burglary charges as result of persistent search of local police after \$60 in cash was reported stolen from Thompson Candy shop last week.

According to police, Rudy confessed the crime. They said that he told them he spent most of the afternoon a week ago Saturday in the shop pretending to be an "old acquaintance" of Mrs. Jessie Fuller, manager of the shop, and a former Village resident.

When she prepared to close the shop for the night he unhooked a kitchen screen and later returned for the money, he told police.

Mrs. Fuller was able to give police an excellent description of the youth and after a week of checking hotels and rooming houses and records at the high school, they learned that a man answering the description had left his clothes at a filling station declaring he would pick them up later.

When he did, last Friday, police were waiting. Capt. Orest Johnson investigated the burglary.

Citizens Bus Extends Service

Service of the Citizen's Bus Line has been extended to 10 p.m. Mrs. Polly Isenagie, manager of Tanner's Motor Livery, local office which operates the line, said this week.

Buses leave Cabrillo road at the northern end of the line on the hour from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Casitas Del Monte at the southern end, on the half hour from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Intermediate point on the southbound trip is the Desert Inn entrance where buses leave at quarter past the hour from 7:15 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. and Andreas road and Palm Canyon drive on the northbound run with buses leaving at 15 minutes to the hour from 7:45 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.

Library Story Hour Starts 3rd Year Tomorrow

Martha Lou Manson, Children's librarian at the Wellwood Murray Memorial library, announced this week that the Saturday Story Hour would be renewed in the patio of the library at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

This marks the third season for the popular program. "Come down to the library tomorrow to hear Robin Hood and other story book people ride again from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. said Miss Manson.

Villager Wins in Chaffey Contest

Irving Flavin of Palm Springs a sophomore at Chaffey college, was awarded first prize in the college Podrasnik oratorical contest held November 14 in the Merton Hill auditorium. Flavin was one of four finalists who had competed from the speech classes of Miss Gretchen Lizer and Homer Davis for the oratorical contest.

The college Podrasnik contest is one of the oldest oratorical at Chaffey college, and organized by Alois Podrasnik, former commander of the Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic in Upland. Twenty dollars in prizes was divided among the three finalists. The contest was in charge of Homer Davis, a member of the speech department at Chaffey college.

District Leader Inspects Village VFW Auxiliary

Edna Clayton, second district president, paid her annual visit to Palm Springs Post 5987, Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars Monday night to inspect the organization. Following dinner at Del Tahquitz hotel, the party adjourned to World Wars Memorial building for the business session.

Memorial services were held for Mrs. Pauline Self, president of the organization, who died October 29 this year.

Harriet Stromborn was installed as the new auxiliary president. Cora Cornell as senior vice-president and Juanita Dunsworth as Junior vice president.

Members attending the dinner and meeting included Harriet Stromborn, Claudia Bassett, Marian Knorr, Verna Clark, Betty Billington, Edythe Lusby, Cora Cornell, Marian Benzing, Juanita Dunsworth, Frona Gill and Kathleen Steffy.

Visitors included Edna Clayton, Pres. 2nd Dist. Beatrice Davis and Thelma Crane of Santa Ana, Ruth G. Schumacher of Arlington, Virginia Whiteley, Etta Williams, Ida Mae Stovall and Helen Hobbs of Banning, Frances Chatham of Laguna Beach and Mildred Oistad, Lellia Rose, Bea Atkinson, Jennie Smith and Doris Thacker of Indio.

During the business session plans were started for our annual turkey dinner of which Marian Benzing was appointed chairman.

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Local 40-8 to Have its Own Train Chugging Along Soon

"Little Engine That Could," French-style, complete with puffing smoke-stack, steam whistle, bell and built-in chug, soon will emerge from Lou-Billington's garage as a proud symbol for Coachella valley American Legion Forty-and-eight voiture.

Replicas of French locomotives are the ambition of Legion voitures throughout the country since they represent veterans' experiences in France, where quaint little trains hauled box cars of "forty men and eight horses" to the fighting front.

PARTICIPATION in the Desert Circus parade, plus possibility of driving the shiny black-and-chrome engine and coal car to Miami for next October's national Legion convention are envisioned by Billington and other local Voiture members.

"Hauling kids around to

various functions" will be another use for the fancy contraption, according to Billington who pointed out that Past Chef de Guerre of the local voiture, John Connell, and volunteer helpers, launched construction on the show-train.

OTHER REGIONAL Legion conventions will view the Coachella valley entry, also, he explained, since the international truck chassis and motor for the engine will carry 18 men in its coal car.

Frenchy whistle, chugs and steaming smokestack will be incorporated sound-effects, he explained. The gasoline engine for the "train" will function dependably for any distance, he guarantees.

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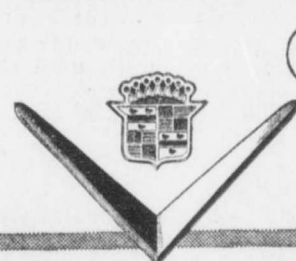
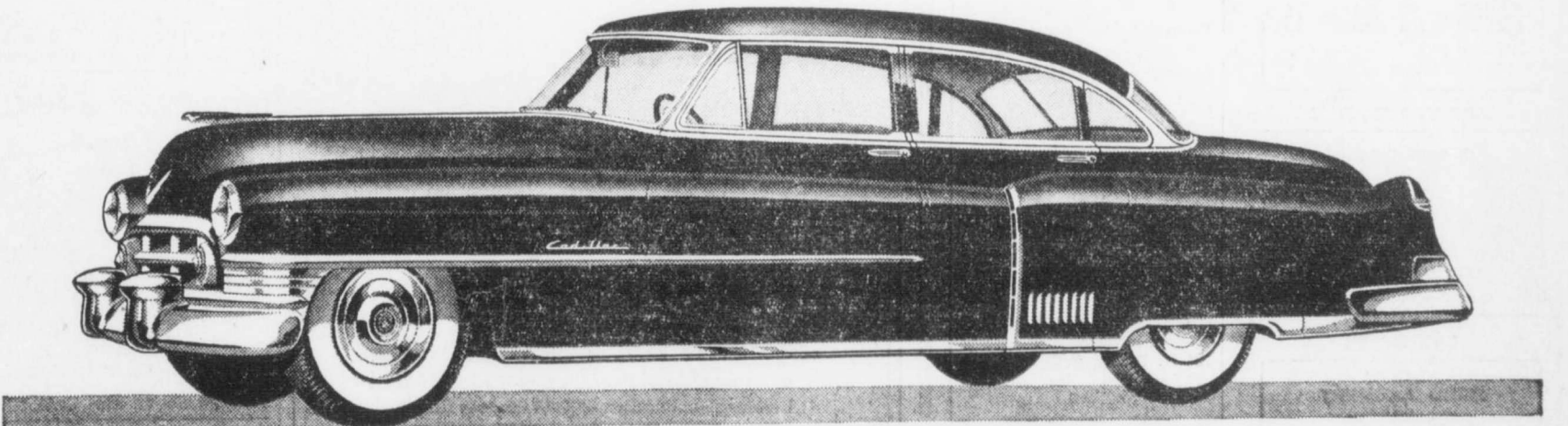
And then he's out in the street—headed for home the long way 'round. There are some things a man wants to try for himself—with no one near to watch him!

Those are thrilling days that follow... the first long ride with the family... the

first trip to the office, with a waiting delegation to admire his choice... and there's the time, perhaps, when he learns in an emergency, that his car is worth its whole price in safety alone.

And then, almost before he knows it, the odometer registers a thousand miles—and he's back to tell us all about it. And, perhaps, to grumble a little bit at giving it up—even for a checking over!

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Study New Name At Youth Center

Palm Springs Youth Center will meet this week to select the winning name for the organization. Twelve names have been selected by the Youth Council from among 35 submitted. The winner of the competition will carry home a case of Coke.

The 12 final selections are: Hy Dive, Hi-Spot, Hi Town Hall, The Den, Teeners Town Hall, Hide-A-Way, Teen Arena, Chickens Coop, The Rec Fun House, Hub Club and Hi-Ho Down. Tomorrow night a dance will unfold at the center for all teen agers. A quarter will be charged to cover costs. Bennett hopes to have a turkey for a door prize.

This Week With VILLAGERS

A buffet "spread" around the pool launched a recent evening of frolic at the Las Palmas estate home of Dr. and Mrs. Julius Kaplan, with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bork as co-hosts.

An impromptu talent program revealed surprising artistic abilities among the 75 guests. Bob Morris sang and led group vocalizing around the piano. Max Grone proved himself a ukulele expert.

A cocktail housewarming party dramatized the Adrian Rosen's recent occupancy of their new home at 1376 S. Lorenzo road last week, followed by dinner at the Palm House. More than 60 friends attended the function.

"Si" and "True" Slocum, managers of Lone Palm hotel, drove to Los Angeles for the opera last week.

While their new Piedmont home is a building, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graves are residing at Casa del Sol, with their two children, Perrin and Steven, enrolled in local schools. Graves is an officer of the City Managers' league of California, and the entire family enthusiastic winterers here.

The Pat Cohens of Calle Santa Rosa are entertaining Pat's father, W. J. Cohen of North Platte, Nebraska, during convalescence from a recent injury. Cohen senior will stay through the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Herbert of Brentwood will Thanksgiving, in family with the Keith Herberts of Casa del Sol.

Visitors at the new Sam Black home on South Sunrise way were Mrs. Black's sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glazer of Culver City, with four-year-old Bruce; also Angelinos Mrs. Annette Rosenberg, with sons Richard and Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kurtz.

Arthur H. Jones, now of South Palm Canyon drive, prominent Los Angeles hotel owner and realtor, was feted on his 71st birthday recently by the Paul Grannises at their Alejo road home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grannis, senior; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, attended the gala birthday observance for Villager Jones, retired, but far from unactive resident for the past five years.

Chet Goff was back for a hometown visit from Camp Pendleton at Oceanside last week-end.

Dave Applebaum, who keeps equipment running smoothly at the local telephone office, was visited by his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brownstein of Sherman Oaks last week-end. The Brownsteins inspected their various property holdings here and at Twenty-nine Palms.

The E. B. McGovern of Seattle are occupying the Valmonte Norte residence leased by their daughter and son-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whittaker of Los Angeles, Whittaker is an air company executive, will return with his family soon. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hehn of Seattle have been recent guests of the McGoverns.

Their first housewarming was observed in a Las Palmas estate home by newlyweds Steve and Priscilla De Costa last week-end. The groom is a new staff member of the local radio station, Well-wishers included most of the KCMJ staff, who entertained themselves at charades, postman's-holiday-like.

Mr. and Mrs. Welsel Peper have opened their Camino Real home. Winterers for more than six years, the Peper will commute, weather-wise, from their Laguna home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill of Calle San Antonio enjoyed a visit from home town friends of Reading, Pennsylvania recently, the Frank Sherers, now of Los Angeles.

"Now We Are Six" was the theme of Gary Young's last weekend birthday party at his Barona road home. Friends, including recently past that milestone included: Ricky Hawkins, Kirk Marvin, Brent Hough, Steven Rosen, Donna Jean Scrivner, Johnny, Patty Sue and Judy Strada, Joanna and Charles Brady. A theater party followed by refreshments featured the exciting occasion.

Topping off a trip to North Dakota and Montana, where she visited other children, Mrs. Jessie Johnson of Los Angeles, recently spent two weeks with daughter Irene Johnson of Bank of America's escrow department at Miss Johnson's North Palm Canyon residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Briggs are back in their San Lorenzo road home, where they recently entertained the Guy Herrings of Beverly Hills.

Maybe there should be a Palm Springs French poodle club, suggested Harry and Kay Davis of Barona road, as they, too, fall for the current craze of being led about by a fancy-clipped glamour poodle. "Mopsy" Davis is a gray one, trimmed in approved Hollywood style. "Are they dogs?" everybody asks, but so far no priest, once those weird creatures exert their charms.

Houseguests of the Thyle Hubbs of Desert View drive this weekend are the George Steggers of Arcadia, hope-to-be Villagers.

Dale and Pauline Thompson are settled and happy in their new home on Sunny Dunes road. Dale is that paradox, a popular police officer; Pauline, important cog at Village market.

Mother Appeals Guardianship Case Decision

Judge John Gabbert of superior court had under study today a motion by William Shaw, attorney for Mrs. Thelma Wertheimer, to re-open the case in which Mrs. Davis' daughter, Mrs. Mary Ryan O'Brien, was appointed guardian over her mother and her estate.

Shaw declared he had new witnesses to contradict testimony at the guardianship hearing that she was incompetent.

Mrs. O'Brien began the petition asking that her mother and her mother's property be placed under guardians.

The Community Chest workers will knock on each door—Open your heart and your purse and GIVE. More AND more.

Buzzing Planes Bring Protests

Several Villagers have complained during the past few weeks of low flying aircraft over the city, said Russell Rink this week.

"I have written to the commandant of the 11th Naval District and to the commanding officer of March Field Air Force base asking their assistance in curtailing this unnecessary, and dangerous, habit known as 'buzzing' or 'flathatting' as it is known by those who know better."

Rink received a reply late this week from the 11th Naval District. "Every effort possible will be made to identify the pilot concerned and severe disciplinary action will be taken if any of our units are found to be at fault."

MENUS

Menus to be served in school cafeterias of Palm Springs Unified School district next week are printed below to enable mothers to plan accompanying meals. The week is a short one as there is no school over the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

Monday—Creamed Ham on Potatoes, Wholewheat Sandwiches with butter, stewed tomatoes with corn, lettuce and spinach Salad with egg milk. Tuesday—Spanish Beans, buttered Buns, Carrot, and cabbage Salad, apple, milk.

Wednesday—Creamed Turkey on mashed potatoes, celery sticks, cranberry sauce, pumpkin custard milk.

Asks \$26,450 For Dog Bite

Lee Taylor, a waitress, had on file in superior court today a suit asking \$26,450 as bail for a dog bite.

She charged that a dog kept on the premises of a local concern broke loose and took a chunk out of her right leg. She said her leg will be permanently scarred.

Defendants in the suit are Harold, Jean, Sherman and Annette Whitney.

James Clark Back From Loma Linda

James Clark, one of Palm Springs pioneer residents, returned this week from Loma Linda Hospital.

A seemingly harmless growth proved to be so serious that one leg had to be amputated at the hip.

His many friends will be happy to know he is doing splendidly and is at the home of his sister Mrs. Martin (Helen) Anderson at 840 North Indian Avenue and will welcome callers there.

Mintern to Attend Public Lands Meet

A joint meeting of the state senate and assembly interim committee on public lands will be held in the State building in Los Angeles Dec. 4th and 5th. City Engineer George Minturn will attend in place of Russell Rink who will be in Washington D. C. at the time.

The California League of Cities reminded Palm Springs city officials of the meeting because this city is one which has important public land problems and interests.

Zone Rules in Deeds Is Hill's Proposal

County supervisors Tuesday sent a resolution to the state Legislature asking adoption of a law requiring zoning provisions be recorded on property deeds in the county recorder's office.

For example—if the law is passed—a deed for a lot that is zoned for duplexes would bear the record of that zoning on the face of the deed.

Supervisor Ed Hill proposed the law. He said: "It would protect people who buy property."

Money Appropriated For Canal System

Bureau of Reclamation Tuesday announced a \$355,000,000 federal construction program for fiscal 1951 which includes \$2,718,246 for work on the All-American Canal system.

The canal appropriation would be used to construct three operating bridges on the Coachella Canal, to continue farm unit development work and to complete drainage investigations on Coachella Division Units Two through Seven and Unit Nine.

Eight Seeking Post Vacated by Bookman

Eight engineers are seeking the position county flood control engineer to succeed Max Bookman, resigned. Supervisor Ed Hill said this week. No appointment may be made until January.

A committee of flood control commissioners from the six county districts are studying the applications. Bookman resigned to join the state engineer's staff.

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LOST: Large male silver Persian cat. Vicinity of high school. Phone 25945.

2 HAND PLANES, near Plaza Theatre. Reward, Phone 24063 after 5 p.m.

Personals

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Garden Club Will Beautify Campus At High School

Palm Springs Garden Club will design landscaping for the high school grounds it was decided at its last meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simon. The club is also planning to sponsor a rose garden containing over 100 plants.

At the club meeting the 60 members of the outdoor organization heard Mr. and Mrs. Slim Moore talk on natural desert plants and shrubs which are suitable for gardens.

Cancel La Quinta Building Plans

All noon children's activities and the ground-breaking ceremony for the La Quinta community center have been canceled in that community Sunday. Government restrictions on amusement building have forced postponement of the new structure.

However, the dinner-dance will still be held at 6:30 at La Quinta hotel on Sunday night. Tickets are \$3.50 per person or \$1 for the dance only. Reservations should be made by calling 9-3342 before Friday night. Some tickets may still be available after that time, however, the chamber of commerce, sponsors of the event, reported.

Musician Joins Randolph Staff

Victor DePinto who has his studios in Los Angeles, came to Palm Springs to visit Roy Randolph last weekend and ended by taking a house here for the winter and will teach several days a week at the studio.

DePinto has been teaching the Hawaiian steel guitar and ukulele for the past ten years. He and Randolph have been friends since they both worked at MGM, he as a musician and Randolph as a dance director.

Giant CV Land, Hotel Development Planned

One of the largest real estate developments in Coachella Valley history—a projected million-dollar hotel complete with swimming pool, tennis courts and other recreation facilities—will be constructed at the corner of Highway 111 and Monroe. It was disclosed last weekend by Carroll R. Busch of Boles Real Estate, who handled the sale of the property.

He said the purchaser—Walter Kerschner of Grayson Farms; Mon C. Walgren, former U. S. Senator of Washington and one of President Truman's closest friends; and Judge E. Allen, one-time head of the RFC—also have plans for a subdivision of up to 160 homes on the property to the rear of the hotel.

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Apartment For Rent 43

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Season's Rainfall Already Well Over Last Year's Total

Rainfall in Palm Springs and the desert area totalled 1.37 inches for the year to date as result of an 18 fall early this week.

Last year at this time there was but a trace recorded and the entire 1949-50 rainfall season found less than an inch of wetness recorded here—96 of an inch being the exact figure.

The Santa Ana Weather Corporation—Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange Counties rainmaker—had its first official tryout as Jupiter Pluvius' right hand man Monday as Pilot C. S. Barnes got the signal from the corporation's Meteorologist John Battle take off on a cloud-seeding operation from Banning Airport shortly after 3 p.m.

Flying over a 2800-square-mile San Bernardino Mountain area between Mt. San Jacinto and Baldy Mountain, Barnes remained aloft for more than two hours. But John Mylne Jr., who heads the corporation, was charged with grabbing any of the glory for the downpour that broke western Riverside County's long thirst.

"I personally believe we've done some good," he said, "but scientific substantiation of it cannot possibly be produced in less than two weeks."

Repeatedly warning that rainmakers' opinions at this stage of the game are subject to the perils of wishful thinking, Rainmaker Mylne pointed out that a thorough study of rainfall figures throughout the area, plotting of the course of the corporation's cloud-seeding plane, and careful checking of the time of the operation would all be prerequisite to an authentic answer to the question as to what extent the operation had influenced precipitation.

Thoroughly dependable estimates of the project's degree of success will have to be made on the basis of an entire season rather than on that of a single storm, Mylne explained.

With the clouds expected to continue their ceiling over the Santa Ana River drainage area, chances are that the rainmakers' plane will go up again today, Mylne said. However, the flight will depend on temperature and other atmospheric conditions, he said.

When the upper air temperature drops to the required zero degree and moisture conditions are right, Battle—who is stationed at the corporation's Beaumont office—sets the operation in motion.

Member interests of the Santa Ana River Water Association joined last summer to form the Santa Ana Weather Corporation and contributed \$30,000 to finance its first year's operation.

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on representatives of each agency to explain the activities of their organization and to outline their financial budgeting.

Mrs. Arthur Hoff, chairman of the Residential group of workers, announced that the house-to-house campaign would start Monday morning, the 20th. Workers will meet at the Chest Headquarters, 101 S. Palm Canyon Drive, at 10:00 a.m. Monday for supplies and instructions. Mr. Ralph Pierson, head of the Business area, announced that his workers would start canvassing the same day. Jerry Weber, head of the Hotel & Apartment section, said their drive would begin on the Tuesday following Thanksgiving.

Carlsen to Represent County at Conference

James E. Carlsen, Riverside County Veterans Service officer and president of the County Service Officers association, will attend the association's conference on veterans and inductees in Sacramento Nov. 17.

New developments in National Service life insurance will be discussed by J. Henry O'Shea, representing the Veterans Administration district office at Oakland.

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AT CHI CHI—Frances Faye, piano playing comedienne, currently appearing in the Chi Chi's new Starlite Room and who is wowing the paying customers, will be followed November 26 by Nick Lucas, singing guitarist. Both are nationally known.

Frances Faye Delighting Chi Chi Patrons; Lucas Next

Frances Faye, piano playing and singing comedienne currently appearing in the new Chi Chi Starlite Room until November 26, has been keeping the patrons of that popular night spot figuratively rolling off their chairs during her performances.

Miss Faye, known internationally for her comedy, has played in most of the famous theaters and night clubs in this country. Nick Lucas, singing guitarist, will be the next stellar attraction in the Starlite Room. Irwin Schuman announced. His engagement at the Chi Chi starts November 26 and ends December 10 when he will be followed by another famous celebrity of the stage.

Mary Pendery Wins First Place in Oratory Contest

First prize in the Voice of Democracy public speaking contest sponsored by Palm Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with a nationwide contest, went to Mary Pendery in the finals held last Thursday night.

She finished first among a field of five finalists, all of whom spoke on democracy. Winners of \$5 cash awards were Carol Miller, Sue Oliver and Don Baker. The fifth finalist was Bob Brown. The finalists were selected from a field of 12 contestants.

MISS PENDERY was awarded a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond Tuesday evening.

Judges for the selection of the winners were Rosalind Russell, William Powell and Alexander Hall.

Miss Pendery will have a recording of her speech sent to Sacramento this week for the state finals next week.

Picture Contest Launched By Community Chest Here

How the Red Feather Fund Benefits My Community:

This contest is open to all young photographic hobbyists and fans from 8 years of age that technical excellence will not through the teens. Be assured be a basis of judgment. However, it will be assumed that each contestant will turn in his or her prints for mounting with the full knowledge it has been done to the best of his ability and limitations.

This is not a Photo-Contest—rather, it can be called a Picture-Reportage Contest. Fully realizing the almost impossible handicaps as regards equipment of various sorts from box brownies to advanced amateur equipment, the prize rule to keep in mind is—if you know what my camera CANNOT do, then I will not stretch it beyond the manufacturer's recommendations. Each standard name camera can do the job well it was intended for—whether it costs \$3.00 or \$300. The whole secret is to stay within your limitations and you will have a chance to win as well as the advanced amateur. The camera is just a Tool—it is the mind that does all the work. What you see and interpret will be the only basis of judgment.

All contestants will sign up and get their instructions, plus a few basic hints from Mr. Early at 10:30 A.M., Saturday 18th at the Youth Center.

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1. One to six pictures will be allowed to tell your story. Try to tell your whole story in as few pictures as possible.

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Rotarians Mark Ladies Day With Party at Chi Chi

It was Ladies Day at the weekly Rotary club luncheon Wednesday in the Starlight Room of the Chi Chi club. Most members brought their wives to hear entertainment and watch a color movie.

An instrumental trio from Palm Springs high school entertained the Rotarians and their guests. Rony Pelton, Shirley Laidlow and Jane Wallace accompanied by Steven Graves on the piano made up the trio.

The musical comedy team of Jules and Webb also performed. Tex Kidwell sang cowboy songs and Stuart Williams showed a film on "Architecture of the West."

A prominent guest was Ellis A. Gilbert, general manager of the Blue Star Steamship line.

Nursery School Zone Plea Lost

Mrs. Norma Whitlam's application for variance to operate a nursery school at 603 East Ramon road was not accepted this week by city council. Two weeks ago the planning commission asked the application be denied, causing considerable debate from the floor of the council chamber. After study in committee of the whole, the council this week decided to uphold the commission's recommendation.

More heated debate ensued this week from the floor with four persons speaking out for approval of the nursery and four against it.

The location Mrs. Whitlam wants for her nursery is in an R-3 residential zone where commercial enterprises are not permitted.

Those in favor of the nursery argued that it would be an asset to the city while residents near the proposed nursery claimed it would be a disturbance to the neighborhood.

Annual C. of C. Election Dec. 5

The chamber of commerce will hold its annual directors election Dec. 5 when six new members will be selected. The director's terms run for two years with six coming up for election each fall.

The nominating committee of five consists of Chet Baldwin, Milton Hicks, Herman Reich, Jack Schulman and Billy Wright.

Low Temperatures Affect Coachella Crops

Harry G. Bloom, county agricultural inspector, reported Tuesday that freezing temperatures in the Coachella Valley took a toll of fall vegetables in the Coachella-Thermal area.

Approximately 1000 acres of pole and bush beans were affected.

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garded with what he has a lot of, wire me that you have housemaid's knee, dishwater hands, lumbago, falling of the arches and are otherwise incapacitated and ask me to come home?

You might see your good friend Chuck McGann and make reservations for me, paying for same, and air mail them here. The family is fine and everyone is getting along beautifully. I've taken care of grandson John, now I believe I'll have to go back to take care of grandfather. By the way, John is going to take after his paternal grandfather. Never saw such a heavy boy at his age. His belt buckles precede him when he toddles around, too.

Now in regard to that line of duty, I hope it was a straight line. No curves. Or curvaceous, as Bill Rashall would say. The neighbors report that the place looks fine and that there have been no sounds of revelry by night emanating from the house. That is good. As I said, Florida is beautiful

but I yearn for the desert. Take care of the reservations please and I'll be seeing you.
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Plan Thanksgiving At Community Church

A special Thanksgiving Day service will be held at Community church at 10:00 a.m. with Dr. James Blackstone preaching on "America's Thanksgiving."

Dr. Blackstone welcomes all Villagers and visitors to the service to recognize the significance of Thanksgiving in public worship. Thanksgiving music will be given by the choir under the direction of Harry Tomlinson Jr.

More Mothers Needed to Assist In Cub Scouting

Four worthy local women have volunteered as cub scout den mothers, though 30 hopeful, would-be cubbers continue to wait for leadership.

This is the latest word from Warren Linville, Village Cub Master, who also continues to wait for adequate response to his plea for Cub Scout guidance. "Cubbers" are eight-to-11-year-old boys who want to be Scouts or, in adult terms, good citizens.

Adele Brot, 632 South Palm Canyon drive, is shouldering her third year of popular Cub-leadership, as Mother for Den No. One. Jeanette Bergman, 1338 Buena Vista drive, will pilot Den No. Two. Annabelle Libbey, 221 South Indian avenue, Den No. Three; Meredith Fritz, 3782 Sun-

ny Dunes road, Den No. Four. Other boy-minded women Villagers interested in leading or helping "Cubs" may contact anxious Cub Master Linville at North End school.

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